

Stocks Hit New Low; Gov't Hides Figures on Developing Depression

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WEATHER
Warm, Humid
With Scattered
Showers in P.M.

Daily Worker

★ ★
2-Star
Edition

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NEGRO KILLED, ANOTHER WOUNDED BY OFF-DUTY COP

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Los Angelenos, who have been fighting a wave of federal "contempt" jailings, picket the U. S. Courthouse in that city for the release of the national CP leaders.

Deny Gates Bail Pending Decision

By Joseph North

The Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday refused to release Communist leader John Gates on bail, despite the fact that his continued confinement to the Federal House of Detention, and that of his co-defendants Henry Winston and Gus Hall, rob them of the right to adequate consultation with their attorneys.

Under this action, the judges intend that Gates stay in jail until they render a decision on Medina's ruling.

Simultaneously, the Appeals Court, on narrow technical grounds, refused to hear argument that bail be

MEDINA AGAIN BANS TESTIMONY ON CP STAND ON WAR...

— See Page 3

promptly granted Hall and Winston. It set this argument for Friday.

In a corollary action, the three judges — Harrie B. Chase, J. Joseph Smith and Thomas W. Swan, presiding judge, heard defense attorneys Harry Sacher and Abraham Isserman plead that Gates was being held illegally in violation of the First, Fourth, Fifth, Ninth and 10th Amendments to the Constitution.

Five CIO unions presented a brief protesting the

(Continued on Page 12)

Appeals Court Upholds Jail For Film Writers, Morford

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Appeals Court Upholds Jail For Film Writers, Morford

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, June 13. — In a decision based largely on anti-democratic court rulings of the past two years, the U. S. District Court of Appeals today unanimously upheld the contempt of Congress convictions of two of the Hollywood 10 screen writers and directors, John Howard Law-



LAWSON



TRUMBO

son and Dalton Trumbo. The three-man court, in its decision written by Judge Bennet Champ Clark, decreed that the movie writers were guilty of contempt of the Un-American Committee for failing to answer the committee's questions about son and Trumbo will appeal to the their private political beliefs. Law-U. S. Supreme Court.

The court upheld a similar conviction of Richard Morford, New York, who had refused to produce records of the National Council for American-Soviet Friendship.

Clark, in his opinion in the Hollywood case, drew mainly upon previous Appeals Court decisions in the cases of Dr. Edward K. Barsky, Eugene Dennis, Gerhart Eisler and Leon Josephson for his legal grounds. He had participated in each of those four decisions.

PROTECTION REMOVED

In effect, the ruling removed the protection of the Bill of Rights and Constitution from individuals testifying before Congressional committees.

And it invested the Un-American Committee, and other Congressional witchhunting expeditions, with unprecedented power to inquire into the political beliefs and union affiliations of any witness.

"So that there may be no mistake or misunderstanding, and because the point here involved has proved to be one of constant recurrence," Clark declared, "We expressly hold herein that the House Committee on Un-American Activities, or any properly appointed subcommittee thereof, has the power to inquire into whether a witness subpoenaed by it is or is not a member of the Communist Party or a believer in Communism, and that this power carries with it necessarily the power to effect criminal punishment for failure to refuse to answer that question."

"CHAOTIC TIMES"

"No one can doubt in these chaotic times that the destiny of all nations hangs in balance in the current ideological struggle between Communistic thinking and democratic thinking peoples of the world," he said.

"Neither Congress nor any court is required to disregard the impact of world events, however impartially or dispassionately they view them," Clark maintained.

In issuing this legal call to arms, Clark, an oldtime friend and appointee of President Truman, was obviously attempting to influence the many court actions now in progress against Communists.

AIDS FILM MOGULS

The statement was also regarded as a method of influencing the California court, before which a \$52 million anti-trust action and suit for damages has been brought by the Hollywood 10 against major movie producers is now pending. Clark came to the defense of the movie producers.

He said the motion picture industry "plays a critically prominent role in the molding of public opinion." The questions asked of men who "vital influence the ultimate production of motion pictures seen by millions" are "pertinent questions," he insisted.

Clark made no reply to Lawson's and Trumbo's argument that the Constitution and Bill of Rights protected their freedom of speech and their right to remain silent when asked questions about their

(Continued on Page 11)



MORFORD

Mrs. Chambers Mixes Key Dates

By Louise Mitchell

During her second day on the stand at the Alger Hiss perjury trial, Mrs. Whittaker Chambers continued to mix up the key dates and places in her husband's "pumpkin spy plot" so badly that Federal Judge Samuel H. Kaufman called a recess during the afternoon to give the wife of the self-confessed perjurer a chance to reconstruct the alleged sequence of events.

The repeated blackouts of memory not only contradicted her own previous testimony given last fall at the pre-trial examination of the Hiss libel suit against Chambers but also mixed testimony she gave last Friday. Judge Kaufman also permitted Mrs. Chambers to correct some major flaws in testimony last Friday.

The two dates that shook Mrs. Chambers' entire story were Dec. 29, 1936 and Dec. 31, 1937. Last Friday she declared that a Hiss New Year's party was held Dec. 29, 1936, at Volta Place in Georgetown, Washington, D. C.

CHANGES DATES

When it was established that the Hisses did not live there at the time, Mrs. Chambers changed the New Year's party date to Dec. 31, 1937. Yesterday she changed the party date back to 1936 and then claimed it was a housewarming affair in 1937 at Volta Place.

Another bad slip in memory involved a Hiss wedding anniversary which Mrs. Chambers said took place at Volta Place. Since it was shown that the Hisses were not living at Volta Place at the time of their wedding anniversary in 1937, Mrs. Chambers transferred the anniversary party to her own residence at Mount Royal Terrace in Baltimore. Her testimony also included flaws concerning previous testimony on the Hiss' 30th Street residence, where she also claimed the New Year's party occurred.

The witness, repeatedly admonished by the judge for belligerence and failure to answer questions directly, also made a critical

mistake in describing two Hiss residences. She maintained that the house at 30th Street was white until defense counsel Lloyd Paul Stryker stunned the court by stating it was "a glaring yellow." Mrs. Chambers alleges she visited this house twice.

When an FBI picture of the outside of the Hiss' Volta Place house was shown to her, Mrs. Chambers said it was the way she had allegedly seen it when she visited there in 1938. She admitted that she had gone over the details of her story with the FBI. The FBI's picture was taken early this year.

At this point Stryker thundered at her, "Wasn't the FBI sufficiently alert to advise you that the structure to the right of the house wasn't built until 1943?"

Mrs. Chambers admitted that she "went over her story" with Chambers over the weekend but denied she met with any other person.

She stunned the court when she declared that when she subleased the Hiss' 28th Street house, the domestic did not know her by any name at all for six weeks. None of her testimony involving a four-year period included a single other person other than the Hisses and her husband. Her allegation that their friendship was a "furtive" adventure was ridiculed by Stryker when he pointed out that they appeared in public places. Stryker also disclosed that the Chambers family obtained a credit loan under the name of J. Chambers, who was a government worker in the Commission of Accounts and Deposits.

Both Mrs. Chambers and Stryker had a field day in smearing the alleged actions of "Communist wives and mothers."

The government completed Mrs. Chambers' testimony yesterday.

Point of Order By ALAN MAX

THE PRESIDENT recently said that his wife didn't want him photographed in a bathing suit. The Administration is also shy about revealing its jobless figure.

Report Secret Talks on New Reich Proposal

PARIS, June 13. — The Big Four foreign ministers are attempting in secret negotiations to work out a three-point agreement on Germany, authoritative U. S. bloc sources said tonight.

The U.S. bloc submitted the plan to Soviet foreign minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky at a secret Big Four session Sunday night, it was understood. Informants said the plan provided for:

1—Setting up a committee of deputies to study a German peace treaty and the political unity of both Berlin and Germany as a whole.

2—Establishment of a committee of Germans in Berlin to work out, under supervision of the Four Power commandants there, means of restoring normal trade.

3—A limited agreement for restoration of trade between the western occupation zones and the Soviet occupation zone.

Vishinsky said he had some new ideas himself on east-west trade, it was reported.

The foreign ministers agreed to adjourn until tomorrow.

BERLIN, June 13. — A four-power committee of experts failed today to agree in Berlin on trade and traffic issues. They sent separate reports to the Big Four foreign ministers conference in Paris.

It was hoped, however, that the situation would ease tomorrow when western Berlin's railway workers are expected to vote to call off their strike.

Cops Maul Singer Pickets, Hold Leader

NEWARK, N. J., June 13. — Cops on foot, horses and motorcycles charged into a Singer Sewing Machine picket line this morning, arresting a strike leader and mauling other

workers. The cops acted after a picket line of 50 appeared at the Singer warehouse here and succeeded in turning away trucks which had arrived to pick up parts.

Edward M. J. Buniak, chairman of the legislative committee of CIO United Electrical Workers Local 401, was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct, and then released on \$25 bail.

UE strike leaders declared the company's frantic but futile attempt to get parts moved exposed the company's "phony propaganda that it doesn't care how long the strike goes on." They said they intended to be back with bigger and better picket lines.

When the picket line first appeared this morning, there were only three policemen on duty. Later, when the first trucks appeared, the cops sought to prevent the pickets from walking near the warehouse entrance. The pickets, however, began chanting loudly; the drivers got the point and left without entering the warehouse.

ATTACK PICKETS

A few minutes later, 10 cops, several on horse and on motorcycles, plus a patrol wagon appeared. They swung into action as soon as some trucks drove up. The horses and motorcycles were driven up on the sidewalk and into the strikers.

But the only result of the melee was to cause the newly arrived drivers to turn around and leave. Some of the trucks, strikers said, were sent by individual manufacturers who tried to pick up Singer parts on their own.

Although no truck entered the warehouse, a Singer truck did manage to pull out while the police were shoving the strikers around. Picketing continued throughout the day after the incident.

A mass picket line will be set

Eisenhower Against U.S. Aid To Schools

WASHINGTON, June 13—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower today came out against President Truman's aid-to-education bill.

In a letter to Rep. Ralph W. Gwin (R-NY), the Columbia University president said he was not against federal aid to poorer states, but would "flatly oppose" any bill applying to all the states.

UAW Local Strikes at Bell Aircraft

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., June 13.—CIO United Auto Workers at the Bell Aircraft Corp. plant struck today, halting work on several multi-million dollar air force contracts.

Union demands included a 15-cent wage hike, and increased insurance, vacation, and pension benefits.

Negro Killed by Off-Duty Cop

Mrs. Dorothy Brown, widow of a Negro killed Sunday by an off-duty cop in civilian clothes, yesterday bitterly denounced her husband's death as a "crime before God and man." The dead man, Richard D. Brown, 27, was slain by 28th Precinct Patrolman Abraham Yudenfreund, who also shot Brown's cousin James Taylor, 26, all of 37 W. 118 St.

According to Mrs. Brown, she and her husband had an argument at the corner of 115th Street and Fifth Avenue when Yudenfreund came out of Eddie Bar and Grill, 1408 Fifth Avenue, and struck Brown.

"Nobody knew that strange white man was a cop, so Jimmy and my husband hit him too," Yudenfreund, felled in the scuffle,

then pulled his gun, without identifying himself as an officer and shot Brown three times in the neck, face and chest, and Taylor once in the groin. Brown died later at Harlem Hospital and Taylor was treated in the prison ward of Bellevue Hospital and charged with felonious assault.

The policeman, Mrs. Brown declared, "meant to kill. He didn't

have to shoot to stop the argument.

"They wouldn't even let me talk to my husband when he was dying on the sidewalk."

Mrs. Brown was kept overnight at the 28th Precinct.

Yudenfreund was put on the "sick list" and sent home to Coney Island, as in previous case when a cop has killed or beaten a Ne-

gro. Taylor is the father of six children and had just landed a job, for he was to report today, Mrs. Catherine Taylor, his wife, said today.

"I'm going to Ben Davis to see if he can't help my husband. He's the man that fights for colored people I hear," Mrs. Taylor declared.

ROBESON TO BE WELCOMED HOME AT RALLY SUNDAY

Paul Robeson will arrive at La Guardia Airport Saturday, 9 a.m., the Council on African Affairs announced yesterday. The renowned Negro people's artist and leader is flying in from London to appear at a welcome home rally Sunday at Rockland Palace, 155 St. and Eighth Ave. at 3 p.m.

Robeson will be greeted at the airport by a welcoming committee of Negro leaders and trade union officials. The party will then participate in a motor cavalcade through Harlem.

The Harlem Rally for Peace and Freedom on Sunday will mark Robeson's first public appearance here since before the World Peace Congress in Paris, which he attended. He completed a four-month concert and speaking tour of Europe in Moscow last week.

Among the many organizations which have reserved boxes for the meeting are:

Harlem Trade Union Council; New York Council of American-Soviet Friendship; Morning Freiheit; Daily Worker; United Public Workers; Local 144, Hotel & Front Service Employees, AFL; Committee for the Negro in the Arts; IWO; American-Jewish Labor Council; Dining Car Employees; Progressive Party; United Office & Professional Workers, CIO;



ROBESON

CIO United Shoe Workers of America, District Council 13; Charles Collins, Local 8, Hotel & Club Employees, AFL; Teachers Union, UPW; International Fur & Leather Workers, CIO and Fur Joint Council.

The Council is urging New Yorkers to purchase tickets early and avoid the last-minute rush which is expected for the welcome home tribute to Robeson.

All tickets on consignment are due in tomorrow, the Council announced. Tickets are available at Council offices, 35 W. 26 St.

Demos, GOP to Name City Slates in Week

By Michael Singer

The five county leaders of both Republican and Democratic Parties are all set to sit down within a week to name their respective slates for the mayoralty elections this November. The Democratic county leaders, who had been scheduled to meet today, will hold their meeting Thursday. The Republican leaders will meet first on Thursday and then again on Friday with Governor Dewey at the Hotel Roosevelt.

Gov. Dewey cabled the Republican leaders last Thursday that they were not to name a candidate until he discussed the slate with them this Friday when he is expected to arrive from Europe.

Despite current reports that Edward Corsi, State Labor Commissioner, has already been virtually picked by the Republican-Fusion combination there is a strong indication that New York County District Attorney Frank S. Hogan still has the inside track for the Republican nomination. The only hitch in Hogan's candidacy is reported to be Dewey's approval. The Friday session with the Governor may decide whether Hogan or Corsi is the candidate.

The Democrats are leaning heavily in favor of Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand C. Pecora who, it is believed, has been virtually assured the Liberal Party support. The Democrats have also banded about the name of Hogan as their candidate but the leaders have been told by the Brooklyn Democratic organization that selection of the New York D.A. means a primary fight by a candidate, probably Council Majority Lead-

er Joseph T. Sharkey, sponsored by the "Brooklyn machine."

Hogan is an independent Democrat, but is considered the eyes and ears of Gov. Dewey in New York City, and Brooklyn leaders are openly and vehemently opposing the Democratic nomination for Hogan because it would mean "having a Republican Mayor on a Democratic ticket."

BEHIND PECORA DEAL

The speculation behind Pecora's nomination has its basis in the fact that Council President Vincent R. (Continued on Page 11)

SEN. LANGER TO SPEAK AT RALLY ON GREECE

Sen. William Langer (R-N.D.) will head a list of speakers at a mass protest rally before the Greek Consulate, 49 Street and Sixth Avenue, Thursday, 5-7 p.m. The action will protest the wave of executions ordered by the monarch-fascist government in Greece plus an order for the deportation from the U. S. of nine Greek seamen, members of the Federation of Greek Maritime Unions. Local 70 of the Greek Fur Workers and the Council for a Democratic Greece are sponsoring the protest.

With Sen. Langer on the speakers' platform will be Ferdinand Smith, executive secretary, Harlem Trade Union Council; Paul Ross, executive secretary, New York Tenants and Consumers Council;

Arthur Schutzer, executive secretary, American Labor Party; and Howard Fast, author.

The nine Greek seamen were arrested for immediate deportation for overstaying their 29-day leave granted to alien seamen. They were taken into custody while they were at the Greek Port Authority Office demanding an end to the blacklist which bars them from obtaining available jobs on Greek vessels.

The Federation of Greek Maritime Unions has charged that the blacklist is being used both by Greek shipowners and the U. S. Immigration Department in an attempt to smash the FGMU, the last free Greek trade union in existence today.

The deportation of the nine seamen would mean their death on arrival in Greece. Last Friday, a delegation of trade unionists was told by Trent Doser, assistant area director of the Immigration Department, that the U. S. would never deport anyone to a country where he would be persecuted, but that it was alright to send the seamen to Greece because Doser had never heard of any executions there.

On the delegation were Leon Straus, executive secretary, Furriers Joint Council; William Bender, American Communications Association and representatives of the National Maritime Union and Marine Cooks and Stewards, all CIO.

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Although official Washington still pursues a policy of concealing from the public the facts of the developing economic slump, many government leaders are alarmed, the Daily Worker has learned.

The division in the President's Cabinet and in the Council of Economic Advisers is now between "prime the pump" theorists who think something should be done, and those who think the government should do nothing and keep its mouth shut.

There is no longer the former division between those who thought the situation was alarming and those who thought there was nothing to worry about.

Growing unemployment has now reached such proportions that it cannot be ignored. The official figure for May as released by the Census Bureau is 3,300,000. Statisticians for the CIO United Electrical Workers by further analysis of the bureau's figures estimate the total jobless far above that, at 4,800,000.

Members of the professional staff of the Council of Economic Advisers have also been analyzing the Census Bureau figures. They have concluded that the UE figure is closer to the truth, and the

council has been informed of their conclusions.

WITHHOLDS FIGURES

But the CEA has withheld the figures of its professional staff and is making no public statements. This fact, however, leaked badly last week and was used in news stories by Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen.

It was also revealed that sharp differences among members of the

CEA have arisen. Dr. Edwin C. Nourse, chairman, took the position that government spending for public works would increase taxes and intensify the depression trends. He also argued that any public announcement of the depression threat would alarm business and worsen economic conditions.

Leon Keyserling, on the other hand, contends drastic government (Continued on Page 11)

Judge Again Bars Testimony Proving C. P. Stand on War

By Harry Raymond

Daily Worker Editor-in-Chief John Gates yesterday was brought again from his prison cell to the Federal Court-house, along with Henry Winston and Gus Hall, and continued his testimony for the thirteenth day in the trial of the national Communist leaders.

He identified seven exhibits offered by Attorney Harry Sacher for the purpose of refuting Prosecutor John F. X. McGohery's attempt to present to the jury a distorted conception of the Communist Party's position on war.

Six of the exhibits were barred as evidence by Judge Harold R. Medina, who continued his practice of sustaining nearly every prosecution objection to defense proof showing what the Communist Party really taught, advocated and did.

The jury was permitted to hear

the reading of parts of only one piece of documentary defense evidence offered during the day in redirect examination—a statement of the National Board of the Communist Party, July, 1946, denouncing the U. S. policy of aiding Chiang Kai-shek against the democratic people of China as a threat to peace.

This document, read in part to the jury by Sacher, recalled how the U. S. government had aided in bringing about the second World War through its policy of refusing to aid the legal democratic government of Spain against the fascist Franco and his allies, Hitler and Mussolini.

ASKED END OF AID

The jury heard how the Communist Party at that time called for the end of U. S. financial aid to Chiang, the withdrawal of American military forces from China, including military advisers and officers for training Kuomintang troops, an end to the U. S. transport system for Kuomintang armies and the halting of American military supplies to bolster the tottering regime of Chiang.

Opening the redirect examination, Sacher offered a copy of the Daily Worker, of Sept. 19, 1939. Gates testified the paper contained a statement by the Party's National Committee on Hitler's attack against Poland which began Sept. 1.

Prosecutor McGohery objected to having this policy statement of the Party read to the jury. Judge Me- (Continued on Page 11)

Harvard Poll OK's Communist Right to Teach

A poll of Harvard College students last week showed they believe competent Communists should be permitted to teach in the nation's colleges. The poll was taken by the student newspaper, *Crimson*.

UE Talks to Start at GE, Westinghouse

Negotiations with the General Electric Co. and the Westinghouse Electric Corp. will start June 14 and June 21, respectively, it was announced yesterday by the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers.

UE is asking for an increase of \$500 per year in wages, pension improvements and health programs and other economic benefits, including a reduction of the hours of work without a cut in take-home pay.

Affected are 125,000 employees of GE and 80,000 of Westinghouse.

The negotiations are taking place under reopening clauses in the two contracts.

Heading the UE negotiating committees will be international representatives Joseph Dermody for GE and Edward Matthews for Westinghouse. The committees will include representatives from GE and Westinghouse local unions.

C. P. DEMANDS MINNEAPOLIS HIRE NEGRO TEACHERS

MINNEAPOLIS, June 13. — A demand that the Minneapolis School Board immediately institute a policy of hiring Negro teachers was sent to all members of and candidates for election to the board by Carl Ross, Communist leader, who polled 14,000 votes as school board candidate in the primary election.

Pointing out that only one Negro teacher is employed among the 2,300 public school teachers, Ross declared that this made all the talk about "human relations" and equal rights by the city administration Fair Employment Practices Commission, and Mayor's Committee on Human Rights sound "pretty hollow."

The letter said:

The recently concluded Community Survey of employment among minority groups demonstrates that discrimination in employment against the Negro workers "has served to dissipate his wartime gains" so the 6,000 Negro people of Minneapolis face a "return to the same relative status as before the war."

I am calling upon you as a can-

Aid Kuomintang Men To Return Home

HANGCHOW, June 13 (NCNA) — Over 16,000 Kuomintang officers and men have been given temporary accommodation and assistance to return home by the Garrison Headquarters of the People's Liberation Army in Hangchow. They are stray officers and soldiers who are permitted to go home by the People's Army after they have laid down their arms. On leaving Hangchow, they were given travelling expenses and identification papers.

Undergraduates, in the poll taken in the House and Union dining halls, voted 672 to 507 in favor of letting Communists teach in the social sciences, 902 to 304 in favor of permitting them to teach in the natural sciences, and 763 to 412 in favor of permitting them to teach in the humanities.

The poll was conducted among the students of all departments at Harvard College and Radcliffe.

REBUKE CONANT

The poll was in effect a rebuke to Harvard president James B. Conant who last week joined 19 other educators in issuing a statement that Communists "should not be employed as teachers."

A *Crimson* editorial, just after the report was issued, assailed the educators for trying to appease the witchhunters. "First, they had established themselves on the 'right side' by condemning Communist teachers. Once on the 'right side,' they thought their attacks on smear tactics would be heeded."

A later editorial declared "the *Crimson* finds itself opposed to president Conant on an issue that is so vital to academic freedom."

"The *Crimson* believes that membership in the Communist Party does not automatically 'render an individual unfit to discharge the duties of a teacher.' The *Crimson* believes that competence alone should be the standard for hiring or firing a teacher."

didate for or member of the school board to pledge yourself to the immediate hiring of Negro teachers in the Minneapolis public schools and to a public declaration of policy to that effect by the School Board.

The 14,000 citizens who voted for me in the school board primary election apparently "had confidence in my program for better schools which included a demand for hiring of Negro teachers. Their vote is a mandate for such action."

Finally, this is not an issue affecting the Negro people alone. I for one do not want to see my daughter educated in a public school system tolerating any discriminatory practices. It would be a tremendous advance for the democratic education of all youth of Minneapolis if barriers to employment of Negro teachers were broken down.

By Michael Singer

In all the hubbub over the successor to Mayor O'Dwyer not much is being heard publicly about the nominations for borough presidents. Selection of these candidates depends on the outcome of the present struggle for the top posts of mayor, comptroller and city council president.

The current discussions in the Bronx, Manhattan and Brooklyn for borough president involve the following names:

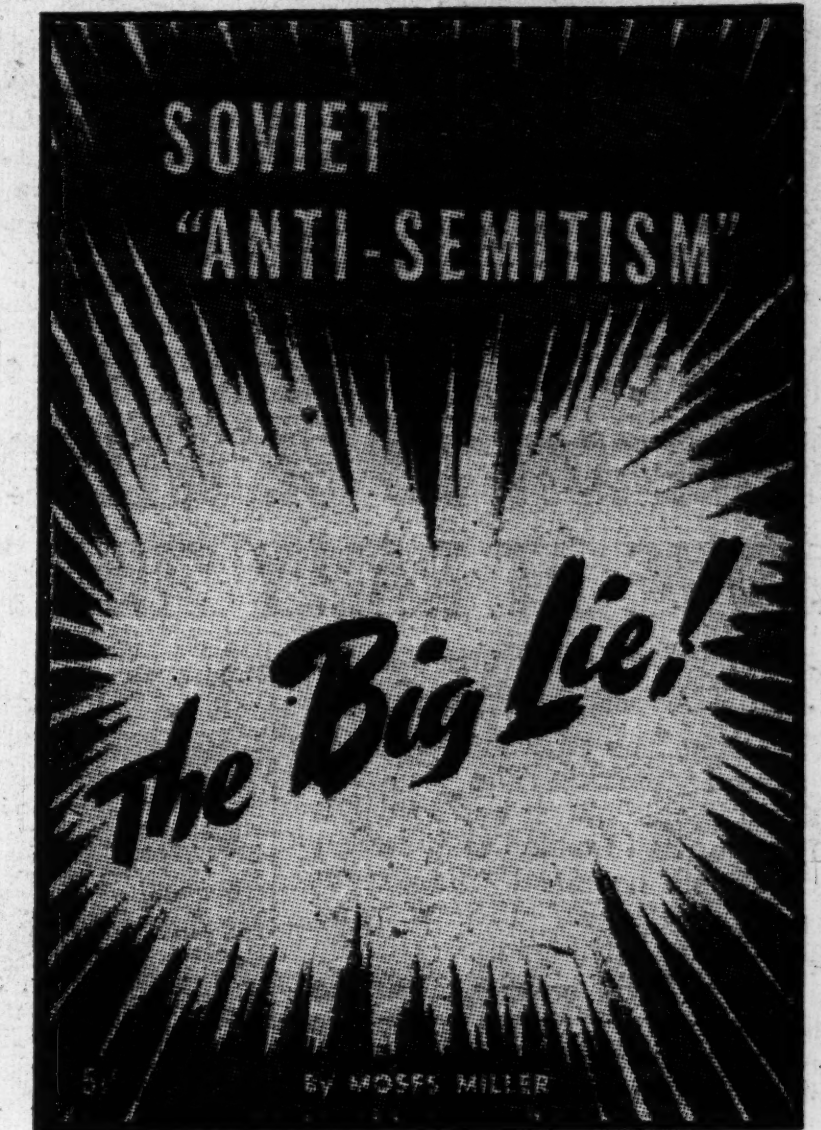
MANHATTAN: Hugo Rogers, incumbent and Tammany leader, who is certain to step out of the latter post in an all-out effort to

NEW PAMPHLET BLASTS PRESS SLANDERS

Just off the press, with pre-publication orders of 65,000 copies, is Moses Miller's timely, hard-hitting pamphlet, "Soviet 'Anti-Semitism'—The Big Lie!" In his 32-page pamphlet (price five cents), the "Morning Freiheit" editor takes apart the organized slander campaign against the Soviet Union and shows what the campaign is made of.

Each link in the chain of lies in the "Times," "New York Post," "Telegram," "Newsweek" and elsewhere, purporting to prove that official Soviet policy endorses anti-Semitism, is carefully, thoroughly exposed by Miller.

Anyone who reads "Soviet 'Anti-Semitism'—The Big Lie" will be armed with irrefutable facts to answer what the author has called "one of the dirtiest hoaxes ever perpetrated." The pamphlet is published by the magazine, "Jewish Life."



To Protest Murder Of Bolivia Miners

A noon-hour mass picket line today will protest the murder of Bolivian tin miners. The picket line will be held at 20 Exchange Pl., where stockholders of the Patino Mines and Enterprises Consolidated are scheduled to meet. The Rockefeller-affiliated Patino mines in Bolivia were the scene of the shooting and killing of 200 striking miners on May 29.

The picket line is being sponsored by the Council for the Advancement of the Americas.

Furriers to Attend Jewish Labor Meet

A large delegation of representatives from the national, regional and local bodies of the International Fur and Leather Workers Union will attend the second national convention of the American Jewish Labor Council, which will be held June 17, 18 and 19 at the Hotel Commodore, in New York. About 500 delegates are expected to attend.

Following the convention, a conference will be held June 20 on the Barrett bill to outlaw anti-Semitic and anti-Negro propaganda.

IWO Urges Support Of Rally on China

Support for the mass rally this Wednesday at the City Center Casino to celebrate the victories of the Chinese Liberation Army was urged yesterday by Sol Vail, executive secretary of the International Workers' Order.

The rally, sponsored by the Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy, will hear Agnes Smedley and other prominent speakers.

Petition Drive Fights Gas Hike

The gas rate increase recently granted the Consolidated Edison Co. adds \$7 a year to the cost of living of the typical small user, and \$136 for a typical family using gas for heating as well as cooking, the New York City Consumer Council estimated yesterday.

The council, coordinating agency for Neighborhood Houses, Trade Unions, Women's and Civic Groups and Consumer Councils in Greater New York, announced it would oppose the increase at rehearings starting this week before the Public Service Commission.

The council has launched a

campaign to for 500,000 names to a petition to the PSC to rescind the rate rise.

"The increase hits hardest at veterans and other new home owners who were recently sold gas heating installation," Mrs. Jeanette Turner, the consumer group's executive secretary, declared.

The number of homes using gas for heating has increased more than three-fold in the past three years of home building, the Council stated.

EXPENSE CUT CITED

The Council cited the fact that the grade of oil largely used by the utility for manufacturing gas has dropped from \$3.03 a barrel to \$1.55 in less than a year.

The Council also charged the utility with "under-reporting of income" and "abnormal charges."

Expenses claimed by the company include 16 percent of revenues for maintenance, but the Council declared, record of the American Gas Association show that utilities usually spend only 6 to 8 percent for maintenance. The Council also pointed out the utility had used one depreciation method to figure its profit, another for its property account, and still a third method for income tax purposes.

The Council asserts the utility also failed to adequately report rental revenues from two subsidiaries, the Westchester Lighting Co., and the New York Steam Co.

Report New Aid In Cancer Study

WASHINGTON, June 13 (UP).

—Development of a tissue cutting technique that may be an aid in cancer research was announced today by the National Bureau of Standards, headed by Dr. E. U. Condon.

Tissue cut by the new method is about one-tenth of a micron thick. A micron is 1/25,400 of an inch.

Dr. Condon said the lack of a "simple, convenient and efficient" method of producing satisfactory tissue sections "has long been a deterrent to research."

"It is for this reason that the development is truly exciting," he said, "for it promises to be an important aid in such fields as cancer research."

Presidential Timber in the Boroughs

By Michael Singer

In all the hubbub over the successor to Mayor O'Dwyer not much is being heard publicly about the nominations for borough presidents. Selection of these candidates depends on the outcome of the present struggle for the top posts of mayor, comptroller and city council president.

The current discussions in the Bronx, Manhattan and Brooklyn for borough president involve the following names:

MANHATTAN: Hugo Rogers, incumbent and Tammany leader, who is certain to step out of the latter post in an all-out effort to

retain his place as borough president. The Fair Deal Democrats who joined the Liberals in electing Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. in the recent 20th congressional contest, will oppose Rogers in a primary.

Adolf A. Berle, state chairman of the Liberal Party, has been suggested, as was Murray Baron, county Liberal leader, as the Fair Deal-Liberal-Fusion opposition.

The three main Republican considerations in that borough are Assemblyman Samuel Roman of the 15th AD, Orin Root, Jr., and Jacob Grumet, former assistant District Attorney and a close associate of Gov. Dewey. Root's major "attribute" is his wealth (he is the son-in-

law of Spiro Skouras, movie magnate) which relieves the county GOP of the campaign fund problem.

Of the three, Roman, whose record in the State Legislature is good—he was the only Republican in the Assembly to vote against the Feinberg bill—has already received five of the eight votes on the Civic Affairs Committee of the Young Republican Club. Two of the committee members supported Root and the others backed John Lamula, tenant organization leader in the 2nd AD.

THE BRONX—If James J. Lyons doesn't run, Charles E. Keegan,

chairman of the City Council Finance Committee, will be the Democratic nominee. Keegan could have the spot if the county machine knew where to put Lyons.

BROOKLYN—John Cashmore can have the Democratic nomination unless he joins the other county leaders in selecting a mayoralty candidate not to the liking of the 24 Brooklyn Democratic leaders. If he does that, James V. Mangano, leader of the 8th AD, is the strongest choice to succeed Cashmore. Abe Stark, former Commerce Dept. commissioner, is planning to run in the primaries against the regular Democratic nominee.

Result of Vote on Beer Pact Due Today

By Bernard Burton

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- The shorter work-week.
- Two men on a truck.
- Pension plan.

The brewery companies had been prepared to settle on wages at the beginning of the walkout but held out against the principal demands which would break ground in establishing new conditions for the entire industry. Most of the press has sought to minimize the victory by confusing insignificant concessions on these issues.

A MAJOR CONCESSION

Thus, in the demand for two men on a truck, the press, where it has mentioned this gain at all, has tried to make it appear that it would apply only in rare cases. The opposite is the case.

"Solo loads" will be permitted in only about 4 percent of all deliveries, it was made clear by union officials.

These are rare cases where the amount and type of load will not merit two men. In all other cases, trucks will be handled by two men for the first time in the history of the industry.

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Special to the Daily Worker

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Chase declared the charge against him was ridiculous. He said, "The Communist Party does not believe in terrorism against individuals. There is nothing conspiratorial about us; we have a constitutional right to spread the writing of such men as Lenin and others. The people of Georgia could profit from them."

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CCNY Pickets Protest Dismissal of Teachers

City College students yesterday picketed a meeting of the CCNY Administrative Committee of the Board of Higher Education meeting at Hunter College on the firing of two progressive teachers. The Administrative committee evaded the issue presented by

Stoppage Closes Coal Mines; Parleys Start

PHILADELPHIA, June 13. — With the entire coal industry shut down by a stoppage, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, opened bargaining with U. S. Steel today for a contract covering captive soft coal miners.

Some 450,000 members of the union failed to report to work this morning in accordance with Lewis' order for a one-week stoppage to "stabilize" the industry. Anthracite mines were shut down along with the bituminous.

In the second phase of his negotiations with the industry, Lewis met with executives of the H. C. Frick Coke Co., a subsidiary of U. S. Steel, which operates its captive mines.

Other UMW representatives will resume negotiations tomorrow at Bluefield, W. Va., with the Southern Coal Producers Association. And some time this week, Lewis is expected to ask the northern operators to begin bargaining talks. The bituminous contracts expire June 30.

Each group at today's parley was represented by five persons. Union representatives in addition to Lewis were Thomas B. Kennedy, executive vice-president; William Mitch, president of District 20 at Birmingham, Ala.; John Busarello, president, District 5, at Pittsburgh, and William Hynes, president, District 4, at Uniontown, Pa.

The stoppage took place today almost without incident. In northern West Virginia pickets dumped several loads of coal and forced two non-union stripping operations to close.

British Rail Workers Spurn Gov't Offer

LONDON, June 13 (UP). — Striking British railwaymen today rejected "with disgust" an offer of the nationalized Railways Administration to settle their "Sunday only" strike.

At an open-air meeting, delegates representing 50,000 members of the National Union of Railwaymen passed a resolution condemning the "procrastination and delay" of the railways in dealing with their claims for higher wages and better working conditions.

The railwaymen asked for a 10 shilling (\$2) a week increase which was met by a government offer of a sixpence (10 cents) to two shilling, sixpence (50 cents) raise.

Court to Rule on Anti-CP Oath In Los Angeles

WASHINGTON, June 13. — The Supreme Court today agreed to rule on the constitutionality of a Los Angeles county regulation requiring an anti-Communist oath and affidavit of all employees. The regulation goes far beyond the Taft-Hartley laws non-Communist affidavit requirement.

Refused to reconsider a recent 5-4 decision which upheld freedom of speech even if it causes public anger and unrest. The city of Chicago had sought a review of the ruling which reversed the conviction of Arthur Terminello, self-styled "Father Coughlin of the South," who was fined \$100 for an "inflammatory" speech at a 1946 Chicago rally.

CAN'T TURN CLOCK BACK IN CHINA, SAYS HONG KONG MAN

"The clock can never be turned back in China," writes Allen Chang in the latest issue of the magazine, *China Digest*, published in Hong Kong. Under the heading, "USA, Britain, and New China," the article discusses the speculation "about the prospects of establishing diplomatic relations between the forthcoming People's Government of New China and the U. S. and Great Britain."

Noting that "to the annoyance" of the Kuomintang, the diplomats of the U. S. and Britain have remained in the territory freed by the People's Armies, the article states:

"The present unprecedented embarrassment which the governments of the leading capitalist countries, particularly that of the United States, are confronted with, should be regarded as a brand new element of the postwar international relations. It clearly indicates that the decisively imperialist and anti-democratic forces have already disastrously lost their game in China in which they had to use more than \$6,000,000,000 as one of the main bastions of the projected war against the Soviet Union and the people's democracies. China will very soon

transfer herself completely from the camp of the imperialists into the camp of world democracy. The imperialists are now forced, of course very reluctantly, to readjust their minds on China.

"Even at this 12th hour in the Chinese civil war the American imperialists are still not prepared to surrender their hold on China's soil and are exhausting every possibility towards the destruction of new China. However, it remains to be seen whether American businessmen in China can afford more folly."

Allen Chang concludes: "Whether they like it or not, gone for good are the days of imperialistic privileges in China. This is particularly true as Shanghai, which has been the No. 1 base of foreign imperialists' exploitation in China, is now in the hands of the people. The clock can never be turned back in China. Like a giant, the Chinese people has now stood up proudly with their arms wide open to all friendly peoples of the world. All genuine friendship from any corner of the world will be welcomed and respected by the people of new China.

Harold Wisan, chairman of the CCNY Alumni committee investigating bias at the school, stated yesterday that the committee would consider the situation, and probably report to the Alumni Association tomorrow night.

Only the reinstatement of Dr. Lorch and Prof. Swadesh, a public trial of Prof. Knickerbocker and Mr. Davis and a thorough investigation of racist practices in hiring and firing at City College, will restore public confidence in the Board's administration of the city colleges," the union said.

Crawford Layoff-- Depression Symptom

The depression is still not officially recognized by the officials of the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers, even though the big Crawford shop with more than 1,000 workers

has shut down for eight weeks, Crawford's first shutdown since prewar days. What has happened in Crawford is only a symptom of what has been happening in the trade generally.

The fact is that regular, full work has become a rarity for the clothing workers — except for the few who work on the expensive lines. Apparently, the nation's wealthy are still buying clothes, but purchasing power is dribbling away from the workers, farmers and the mass of the common people, whose inability to buy keeps the majority of clothing workers unemployed.

Thus far, Amalgamated officials have ignored all demands for a program to ease the effects of the developing economic crisis. As advocates of the CIO's theory that wages must be tied to "reasonable profits," ACW officials have announced ahead of time that they will not seek new raises.

Instead of fighting for a shorter work-week with no reduction in pay, they have, in effect, abandoned the 36-hour week which had been won back in NRA days. Although the 36-hour week is present in writing, the bulk of the workers — tailors, piece workers — receive no overtime up to 40 hours.

Oldtimers in the trade, to whom the bitter memories of the last depression are still clear, are even fearful that instead of a program to fend off the effects of the crisis, ACW leaders may bow to wage cuts in the interests of "stability."

Most common excuse advanced by officials for not fighting for improvements to shift the burden of

crisis from the workers is that out-of-town competition will then become more severe and cause still more unemployment here. They flatly refuse to listen to workers' demands that instead of using funds and organizers to raid and grab up stores and other jurisdictions (a campaign which has been a complete failure) — the same energy should be applied to raising standards of out-of-town workers.

However, "the first thing that is needed," a shop leader said, "is to get some meetings of the workers."

What Crawford Workers Are Thinking

Editor, Daily Worker:

Two weeks ago the blow fell upon the Crawford workers. No more work until further notice for the more than 1,000 clothing workers. The usual gaiety in the shop changed to the levity of a morgue. There was an attempt at bravado and forced smiles — but very forced.

This is the third year of paid vacations. Plans were being made, and many arrangements completed, for a joyful two weeks holiday. But these plans for most of us have to be discarded. Now, only plans to keep the wolf from our doors can be made. How to keep the family housed, clothed and fed on \$26 per week unemployment insurance.

And I want to know why is it so. Why should I not be allowed to work — to make suits that are needed? Why should my machine be idle? Whose fault is it? Mine? It is said it is because the clothes cannot be sold. But why? Is everyone in this city, in this country of ours so well clothed that he needs no more? No, this cannot be so, for most of us in the shop cannot even afford to buy a suit a year.

This last year, the cost of living kept going up. But we kept earning less and less. All the overtime we used to make was gone and we could not even make full weeks. Even our hourly pay went down because the boss, with the help of the union officials, forced us to make the work better at the same piece rate prices. He also put in new styles at lower piece rate prices.

Our union makes no explanation. It does not even call a shop meeting to let us know when to expect to return to work. Potofsky promised four years of prosperity to the clothing workers if the Marshall Plan went through. That was one year ago.

Why, Mr. Potofsky, are we unemployed now? What do you propose we do? We cannot live on \$26 per week. What shall we do?

A CRAWFORD WORKER.

No-Wage-Hike Pact Signed in Carpet Field

A new contract between major carpet and rug companies and 250,000 members of the CIO Textile Workers Union of America has been ratified, it was announced yesterday.

The new agreement did not raise wages. It provided that wages and pensions will be discussed again in September.

East Violate No Pacts, Says USSR

WASHINGTON, June 13. — The Soviet Union has rejected a United States proposal for a Big Three meeting to determine whether Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania have violated their peace treaties, the State Department said today.

In a note delivered to the department Saturday, the Soviet Union declared the three nations had violated no treaties. It accused the western powers of trying to interfere in the nations' internal affairs.

ACW Leader Alibis Failure to Demand Wage Hikes

Henry F. Shipherd, Educational Director of the Philadelphia Joint Board, ACW, declared at a forum on the "Economic Outlook in 1949 for the Men's Wear Industry."

"We in the Amalgamated are not kidding ourselves. We know times changed during the past six to eight months. We know we're in the midst of a recession. However, we want to make it plain that we don't believe we're head-

ing for a full-fledged depression." He estimated that since January some 4,000 out of 20,000 Philadelphia clothing workers had been unemployed. An additional 2,000 to 3,000 were working only three days a week.

Shipherd also declared that Amalgamated leaders had decided: "That the industry could not stand a wage increase at this time and consequently did not ask for one. We are in one of the few industries that has not been asked for a fourth round wage increase

by labor. We realize how serious the situation is, and we feel that asking for an increase now would be unwise and make the situation worse."

Amalgamated workers in Philadelphia must really be proud of their leaders and with the way they are looking after the bosses' interests.

WE HEAR REPORTS that some cotton textile merchants were a little concerned over the

fact that a large group of mills ordered an 8 percent wage decrease. According to the *Daily News Record* the reasons they gave were:

- "With the industry accused of having made unconscionable profits, a wage cut does not stand well in the eyes of the public."
- "Wage reductions open up the road for intensification of union drives in the industry, and gives the union a wedge to gain membership."

- "A wage cut at this time provides the proponents of a minimum wage law with ammunition in Washington circles."
- "It brands the industry with a stigma of having been among the first in the country to reduce workers' incomes."

What real humanitarians! It didn't occur to any of them that perhaps there should be no wage cutting because a worker had a right to make a decent living. That would be going too far.

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SAY BUDGET MEANS DEATH FOR AMERICAN INDIANS

Current federal budgets are "death warrants" for thousands of American Indians, Carl Carmer, author, charged in the latest issue of *The American Indian*, quarterly magazine of the Association on American Indian Affairs.

"American Indians are riddled with disease, weakened by malnutrition," Carmer, a sponsor of the Association's American Indian Fund, declared. He urged immediate enactment of a national preventive medicine program.

Forty percent of the case load of all Indian hospitals is made up of preventable or controllable diseases, it has been estimated. Experts believe, Carmer said, that a national preventive medicine program, costing approximately \$2,500,000 annually, would eliminate 40 percent of cases stemming from easily preventable diseases.

Tuberculosis inoculations among American Indians, it was pointed out, would cost the Bureau of Indian Affairs \$30,000. If three tuberculosis cases are prevented, \$30,000 in hospital fees will have been saved.

MORTALITY FIGURES

"Expenditures for Indian care which were grossly and ridiculously low when first adopted years ago are still recommended to our legislators," Carmer said. He reported the following figures on Indian mortality:

"The death rate from tuberculosis in the nation is 40.1 per 100,000. For Indians it is 211.9. Less than 42 American babies in every 100,000 die during or immediately after birth. For children of Indian parents the figure is over 135. The rate of death from pneumonia in the nation approaches 52 in 100,000. For Indians it is over 123. Conditions among Alaskan Indians, under federal jurisdiction, grow steadily worse.

A VICTIMIZED MINORITY

"As a nation we pride ourselves on disease prevention through sanitation, adequate feeding, medical care, in our own country and in those occupied areas where our

recent enemies live. Yet the minority, which gave a higher percentage of volunteers to our military service in the last war than any other has been left to become, through no fault of its own, a disease-breeding foe of national security, a source of deadly infection that recognizes no racial barriers. Yet the men whose duty it is to know this and take precautionary measures are significantly mute.

"The accusing finger points to those who, year after year recommend budgets which perpetuate these festering conditions... Federal budgets must serve the human needs of all the citizens of the United States... There are ways of saving money other than those which require the sacrifice of human lives."

Carmer quotes Herb Nelson as writing in the *Phoenix*, Ariz., *Gazette*:

"If you happen to know a Papago Indian boy living on the Sells Indian Reservation near Tucson, be good to him; the chances are only 50-50 that he will survive his 18th birthday.

"If you have a Montana Indian friend living on one of that state's seven reservations, write him a letter; the chances of his dying from tuberculosis is 14 times greater than that of your white neighbor next door."

All Kiangsu Is Liberated

PEIPING, June 13 (NCNA). — The liberation of Tsungming Island on June 2, by the People's Army has completed the liberation of all Kiangsu Province. The island is in the middle of the Yangtze River estuary, just north of Shanghai. It has an area of about 275 square miles with a rich alluvial soil and a dense population.

The People's Army liberated Yulin, an important city in north Shensi Province, Northwest China, on June 1. Citizens crowded the South Gate and cheered the People's Army as it marched into the city.

The Kuomintang 86th Division, together with other garrison troops, moved out of the town for reorganization after accepting the peace terms of the People's Liberation Army. Situated just south of the Great Wall, Yulin is a strategic town commanding the pass between Shensi and Suiyuan Provinces.

Over 1,000 Kuomintang troops were rounded up recently north of Ningpo, terminus of the Hangchow-Ningpo Railway.

Another large body of Kuomintang troops crossed over to the People's Liberation Army south of Ningpo bringing with them 35 machine-guns and 770 rifles and pistols.

Press Roundup, a summary of editorial comment in the metropolitan press, appears each day in the *Daily Worker*.

China Delegation Leaves Peiping for WFTU Parley

PEIPING, June 13 (NCNA). — The All-China Federation of Labor delegation to the Second World Trade Union Congress to be held in Italy has left Peiping. The delegation of 26 is led by Liu Ning-li,

vice president of the All China Federation of Labor. The delegation members come from all parts of China and five members are from Shanghai.

Li Li-san and Chu Hsueh-fan, vice presidents of the All China Federation of Labor, Tung Pi-wu, chairman of the north China People's Government and 1,000 trade union leaders and citizens of Peiping gave the delegation a warm send-off at a meeting held last night.

The extraordinary meeting of the All China Federation of Labor held here on May 30 unanimously approved the principles and agenda of the coming congress in Italy, and also expressed satisfaction with the work of Liu Ning-li as representative of Chinese Labor in the world labor movement

since the Sixth All-China Congress.

It also welcomed the decision of the World Federation of Trade Unions to hold a Trade Union conference in China. The All China Federation of Labor, it was agreed, would undertake all preparatory work for the conference. After the reports of Liu Ning-li and Ouyang Tse-yen, delegate of the All China Federation of Labor, at the recent Congress of Soviet Trade Unions, the meeting agreed that the great achievements of the workers of the Soviet Union were the best guarantee of victory for peace and democracy in the world. They were also the best model to be followed by Chinese workers in their struggle for their own liberation and that of the Chinese people.

A decision was made to make

widely known to the Chinese people the experience and great achievements of the Soviet Union in Socialist construction and to consolidate the friendship of the Chinese and Soviet peoples.

The meeting also decided to strengthen the leadership of the All China Federation of Labor. Liu Shao-chi, a leader of the Chinese labor movement, was elected Honorary President. He was elected vice president of the Federation in 1925. He is a member of the Political Bureau of the Communist Party of China and secretary of the Chinese People's Revolutionary Military Committee.

Romanian Delegates Arrive in Prague

PRAGUE, June 13 (UP). — A delegation of Romanian government and army officials arrived today to help observe Czechoslovak-Romanian friendship week, the official news agency announced.

What's On?

Tomorrow, Manhattan

HAIL NEW CHINA RALLY. Agnes Smedley, Liu Liang-mo and others. Also, Pete Seeger and The Weavers in songs of New China. We. nite at City Center Casino, 135 W. 55th St., 8 p.m. Ausp. Comm. for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy, Adm. \$1.20 & 75c (tax incl.). See this page for ad.

Coming

HEAR THE REPORT FROM THE HISTORIC CHICAGO CONFERENCE which established the organizing committee for a Labor Youth League. Help shape the history of the American Youth Movement. All Out: Friday night, June 17 at the Hotel Diplomat. Topnotch speakers; excellent program; small admission charge.

RATES: 35 cents per line in the *Daily Worker*
40 cents per line in the (Weekend) *Worker*
6 words constitute a line
Minimum charge - 3 lines
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DEADLINES:
Daily *Worker*:
Previous day at noon
For Monday's issue
Friday at 4 p. m.
Weekend *Worker*:
Previous Wednesday
at 4 p. m.

HAIL NEW CHINA ALLY FOR PEACE

• Agnes Smedley } **WED., JUNE 15**
• Liu Liang-Mo } **8 P.M. — CITY**
• Pete Seeger } **CENTER CASINO**
AND THE WEAVERS in a program of new songs of New China } **135 West 55th Street**

Admission: \$1.20 and 75c (tax incl.)

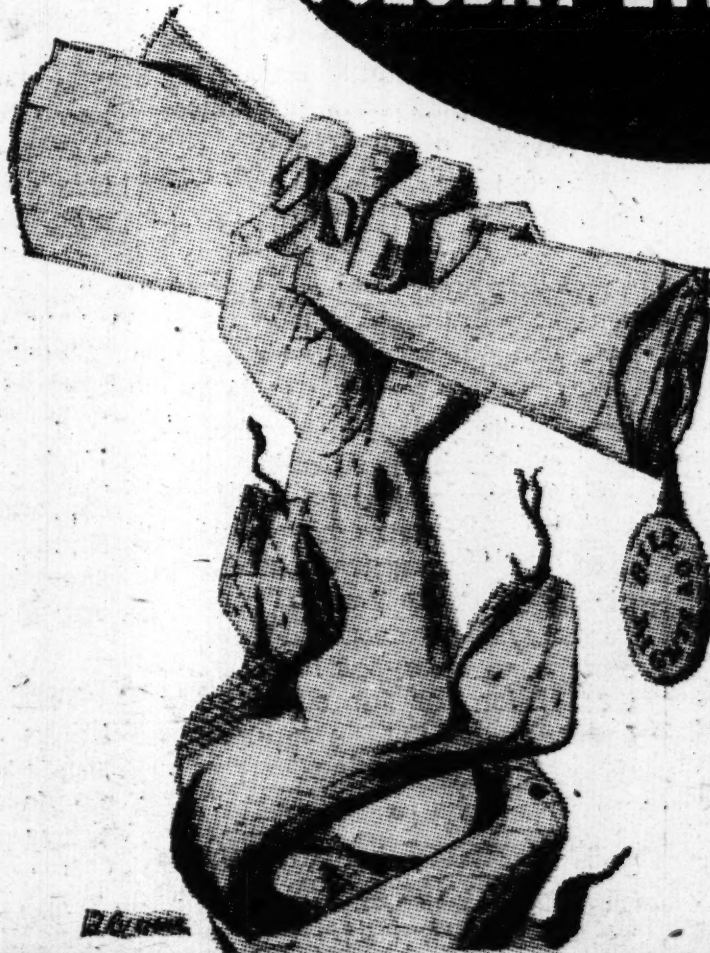
Tickets Available at Room 500, 111 West 42nd Street — BRyant 9-3345

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205 East 42nd Street

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23 West 26th Street

Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

The Witchhunts Are Spreading to France

AT A RECENT Paris mass meeting on behalf of the American Communist leaders, the noted French jurist, Marcel Willard, emphasized that witchhunts on the other side of the Atlantic were contagious. We must rally to the defense of "The Twelve," he said, for in so doing, we are helping defend ourselves.

And the fact is that France is now in the midst of a brutal anti-Communist hysteria. Civil rights that are supposed to be traditional in France, are being trampled under foot by Jules Moch, the Socialist Minister of Interior, and his Marshallized colleagues.



The other day, the Chamber of Deputies voted to lift the parliamentary immunity of that distinguished French Communist, Florimond Bonte, who will be remembered in our country for his visit here in 1938. Bonte was one of the heroic 44 Communist deputies imprisoned in 1940. He spent years in the Vichy jails, and was one of the 27 Communists freed at Algiers in 1943, an experience which he brilliantly describes in his recent memoirs, *Le Chemin de L'Honneur*, (The Path of Honor).

Last Oct. 9, in the weekly magazine which he edits, *France-Nouvelle*, Bonte had declared that "the ministers like Queuille (Premier of France) have passed bag and baggage into the camp of the imperialist brigands, the camp of the warmongers." And for this expression of opinion, which is his right as a deputy and editor, he's now menaced with jail!

Similar charges are being pressed against that magnificent veteran of the French working class movement, Marcel Cachin, editor-in-chief of *L'Humanite*. Three other editors of the same paper are likewise facing indictments. The reasons are fantastic: Octave Rabate, the labor editor and a veteran of Matthaussen, had written critically of a sentence passed on the miners during the strike. Robert Lambotte, a correspondent in the central coal-fields, did the same.

THE CAMPAIGN takes on sweeping proportions. It strikes high and low.

Joliot-Curie, who developed France's first atomic pile last Fall, is threatened with ouster from his post as France's atomic research director. The artist, Andre Fougere, faces indictment for a poster which showed an atomic bomb menacing a child; and the editor of a provincial paper, *Voix de la Patrie*, who reproduced the poster, is likewise under charges.

All war veterans who refuse to declare that they are not members of the Communist Party have been denied pensions. The editors of the Resistance paper, *France D'Abord* (France First) are under indictment, have been arrested and rearrested several times.

Charles Desirat, head of the French "Popular Aid," a sort of International Labor Defense, gets three months in jail for protesting in his paper against the treatment of workers who had presented their grievances to the nationalized aircraft engine works, and had been assaulted by the police.

And it reaches into the colonies, where a Councillor of the Republic, Jacques Arnault, of Madagascar, has just been on a week-long hunger strike. He was one of the half-dozen native and French deputies prosecuted for alleged insurrection last summer.

WHILE THE "SOCIALIST" President of France, Vincent Auriol, announces that most of the collaborationists imprisoned after the war will be free by the end of the year, it is a fact that 1,800 French miners are today in jail with terms totaling 300 years for last autumn's coal strike.

And to cap it all, Jacques Duclos himself, the general secretary of the Party, is being threatened with indictment. He had written an article for *L'Humanite* on April 29 which hailed "The Great Example" of the Black Sea Mutiny, of 1920, when French sailors led by Andre Marty refused to fight against the young Soviet republic.

For merely writing such an article, Duclos may be prosecuted... although *L'Humanite* recalls wryly that in August, 1922, Paul Ramadier, now "Socialist" minister of defense, had himself proposed a resolution in the town where he was then a municipal officer, demanding the release of the Black Sea heroes and exalting their example!



Collector's Item (Bill Collector's)

Letters from Readers

Tenants Fight Blindfolded

Bronx.

Editor, Daily Worker:

On Friday, June 3, the Tenants' Committee of 54 Featherbed Lane, Bronx, went to the office of rent control at 1910 Arthur Ave. to see our landlord's petition for a rent increase under the present law.

When we arrived at the rent office to present our side of the case, a Mrs. Mitchell claimed that new regulations forbade the showing of landlords' figures. Now how can we successfully protest the landlord's petition for an increase in rent,

if we do not know on what he bases his case?

Furthermore, when one of the tenants stated that we could not afford a rent increase, Mitchell stated that "Congress doesn't care whether you can afford it or not."

We feel that this ruling is not only our fight but an issue for all the people to know. Since your paper represents the views of the people of New York, we ask for your support in making this issue public. We need the support of all the people in order to file our protest and win a fair decision.

R. J. ZACUTO
Chairman
Tenants Committee.

Press Roundup

THE TIMES gets comfort out of the announcement that "Chiang Kai-shek will head a new 'supreme policy committee' for the Kuomintang." It says hopefully that Chiang's "return" to leadership "may signify the healing of some of the divisions that have weakened the government's resistance."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE'S Walter Lippmann says that, while the Marshall Plan has been "buying time," it "now seems probable that with the American recession, the tapering off of American aid, the exhaustion of European reserves, the time which we are able to buy is very much shortened."

THE COMPASS' editor, T. O. Thackrey, writes of the suicide of Morton Kent: "Another way of saying it is that Kent was actually hounded into committing suicide because of a suspicion—wholly unproved—held by an FBI informant who was well paid for having just such suspicions—that he had a conversation with a man who might have been an agent for the Soviet Union, or for some other country having relationships with the Soviet Union."

THE NEWS inaugurates the silly season for finding reasons for our new depression. Remember how bourgeois economists blamed the last one on moon tides, loss of confidence, etc.? The News says we really have a "mild slackoff," but that we're "talking up a tailspin."

It's never capitalism that causes crises, is it?

THE MIRROR'S Walter Witchhant says: "When Judge Medina is wilted from the daily grind (with the Communists in his courtroom) he hastens to the Downtown Athletic Club for a two-hour rub." Do they cleanse consciences in two hours?

THE POST has a half-column editorial on sin. It's against it. But, apparently, not enough against it not to run a big "vice expose" on its first page about "Sin Street," which you and I know as Broadway. Could it be that the Post is suffering from that well-known newspaper malady, "falling circulationitis"?

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM editorializes on the Brannan Plan for subsidies for agricultural products, which would lower food prices to consumers while maintaining the income of middle farmers. It takes no direct stand, but adds a warning against bureaucracy and taxation in the usual Telegram style.

THE JOURNAL AMERICAN thinks that President Truman has "backed down" from his announced "Fair Deal" program. Other people call it betrayal.

THE SUN complains that President Truman is asking for a "blank check" to maintain U. S. cold war expenditures. It offers no objection, but weakly asks, couldn't he find a way to spend a little less?

World of Labor

By George Morris

Asbestos Worries Canadian Investors

(Conclusion)

"DOES THE ROW in Quebec reveal new policies and directions at work?" asks the *Financial Post* of Toronto in a headline across its analysis of the recent revolt at Asbestos. Canadian and American investors are worried. Hitherto, French Canadian workers were regarded as well-harnessed by the Catholic hierarchy and a profitable risk.

The *Financial Post* lists four "new and portentous forces" that came out in the open with the explosion of the Catholic strikers at Asbestos.

First, "a new militant unionism on the part of the Catholic Syndicates."

Second, "a super-nationalist, isolationist, fever."

The *Post* notes that "it used to be that Catholic Syndicates helped form the backbone of support for Premier Duplessis. Now, because of his labor legislation and because of his presumed tieup with the Federal Conservative Party, members of the Syndicates and most other trade unionists are 100 percent opposed to Duplessis and his regime." The "ultra-nationalism," says the *Post*, is shown in the "cry that the company (Johns-Manville) is American-owned."

"Being an English-speaking Canadian wasn't at all healthy in that town that day," says the *Post*, referring to the day when Asbestos strikers blocked all roads to scabs.

THE THIRD new element noted by the business paper was the "left wing" sympathies among some of the clergy. A description is given of Father Philippe Camirand, padre of the striking union, who came to Asbestos some seven months ago.

"Here is one of the very active leaders in a growing group of priests who are taking a very liberal interpretation of the Papal Encyclicals of Social Justice," says the *Post*. "Here they refer to this group as 'Modernists.'"

"This group is reputedly growing in strength and in numbers, and includes some senior and very influential clerical figures," adds the *Post*, noting they favor nationalization of industries. "I am told that he (Camirand) talks much about 'the struggles of the proletariat,' 'the working class struggle for freedom,' etc."

Nation's Business, another Canadian business journal writes in the same connection:

"The papal encyclicals on social policy, *Rerum Novarum* and *Quadragesimo Anno*, have been accepted throughout the world as expressions of liberal, but certainly not socialist doctrine. Are the church leaders in Quebec interpreting these pronouncements in a broader sense than they have been previously accepted?"

Chairman Lewis H. Brown of the Johns-Manville board enters the fray with a special French-English pamphlet in which he quotes extensively from the encyclicals to back his contention that the Popes never meant them to be as much as is read into them by priests like Father Camirand.

The fourth "new element" listed by the *Post* is that "assorted reformers... and Communists" are winning an ear among the French Canadian workers and "driving in the direction of class warfare."

WHAT DOES it all add up to? Catholic workers, even in North America, so near our own State of New York, are like their co-religionists in European lands. The force of necessity leads them to even break out of such long-established chains of reaction as held them down in Quebec.

Even though they were cordoned off from the rest of the labor movement in separate church-dominated unions, they, at a certain point, turn even those organizations into instruments of militant struggle.

Reactionary-led nationalism like that, headed by Quebec's Coughlin-like fascist Adrian Arcan, exploited and still try to influence the anti-imperialist sentiments of the French-speaking Canadians. But Asbestos showed that the struggle for a living wage leads those workers into a common front with the rest of the organized working class against fascism.

Finally, as we saw in Europe, a leftward sentiment among the Catholic workers soon forces changes among the priests and even in sections of the hierarchy. That, apparently, explains Father Camirand and the shift in tactics by the church of French Canada.

COMING: Defenders of Culture... by Ilya Ehrenburg... in the weekend Worker

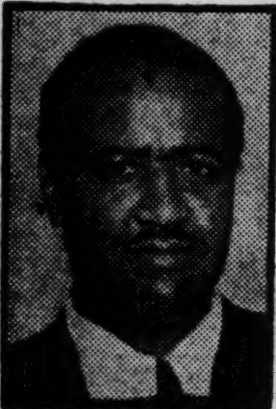
President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt
John Gates ————— Editor
Milton Howard ————— Associate Editor
Alan Max ————— Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall ————— Washington Editor
Joseph Roberts ————— General Manager

Daily Worker, New York, Tuesday, June 14, 1949

Quill Follows Orders

ONCE AGAIN, MICHAEL QUILL has hit the people of New York between the eyes.

He voted to continue the pickpocket sales tax for another three years. Thus, Quill did a flip-flop. When he was on the Left side of the City Council, he voted to tax the rich, not the poor. Today, Quill's anti-Communism puts him on the side of the Big Money against the common people of the city.



DAVIS



QUILL

He helped rob them in the 10-cent fare steal. Now he helps rob them in the sales tax steal which takes \$135,000,000 out of the pay envelopes of the people, including the transit workers.

By contrast, Communist Councilman Ben Davis fought the sales tax steal. "Make those most able to pay responsible for the tax load," he demanded. Once again, Davis proved that the Communist line is to defend the people. Quill's line since he became a turncoat is the party line of the big real estate interests and the Tammany Hall machine.

He shame-facedly said "Yes" to the sales tax. He followed orders.

Have You A School Child?

FIVE YEARS AGO, in June, 1944, General Eisenhower led the American Armies into battle against the leading anti-Communists of the world—Hitler's Nazis.

Much has happened to General Eisenhower since 1944.

He has made more than \$1,000,000 royalties out of his book royalties, radio fees, etc. He defends "free enterprise" to the applause of industrialists and bankers.

And now, General Eisenhower, borrowing a leaf from the men he fought in 1944, calls for a purge of "Communists" from the schools and universities of America. He has signed such a call together with that other servant of Big Business, president Conant of Harvard. Others who signed it include many educators from the Jimcrow schools of the South.

As soon as Eisenhower issued this call, the House Un-American Committee cited his views to support their demand for an investigation of all the text-books in the colleges.

Eisenhower's statement demands that all students be briefed more fully on the "cold war" and its aims. In plain English, this means that Eisenhower wants our



EISENHOWER



CONANT

youth made ready for death on the battlefields of a useless and utterly criminal war against the Soviet Union. The Un-American Committee will legally join him in hounding all peace sentiment off the campuses.

IT IS A LIE that Communist teachers cannot teach the truth as the Eisenhower-Conant statement declares.

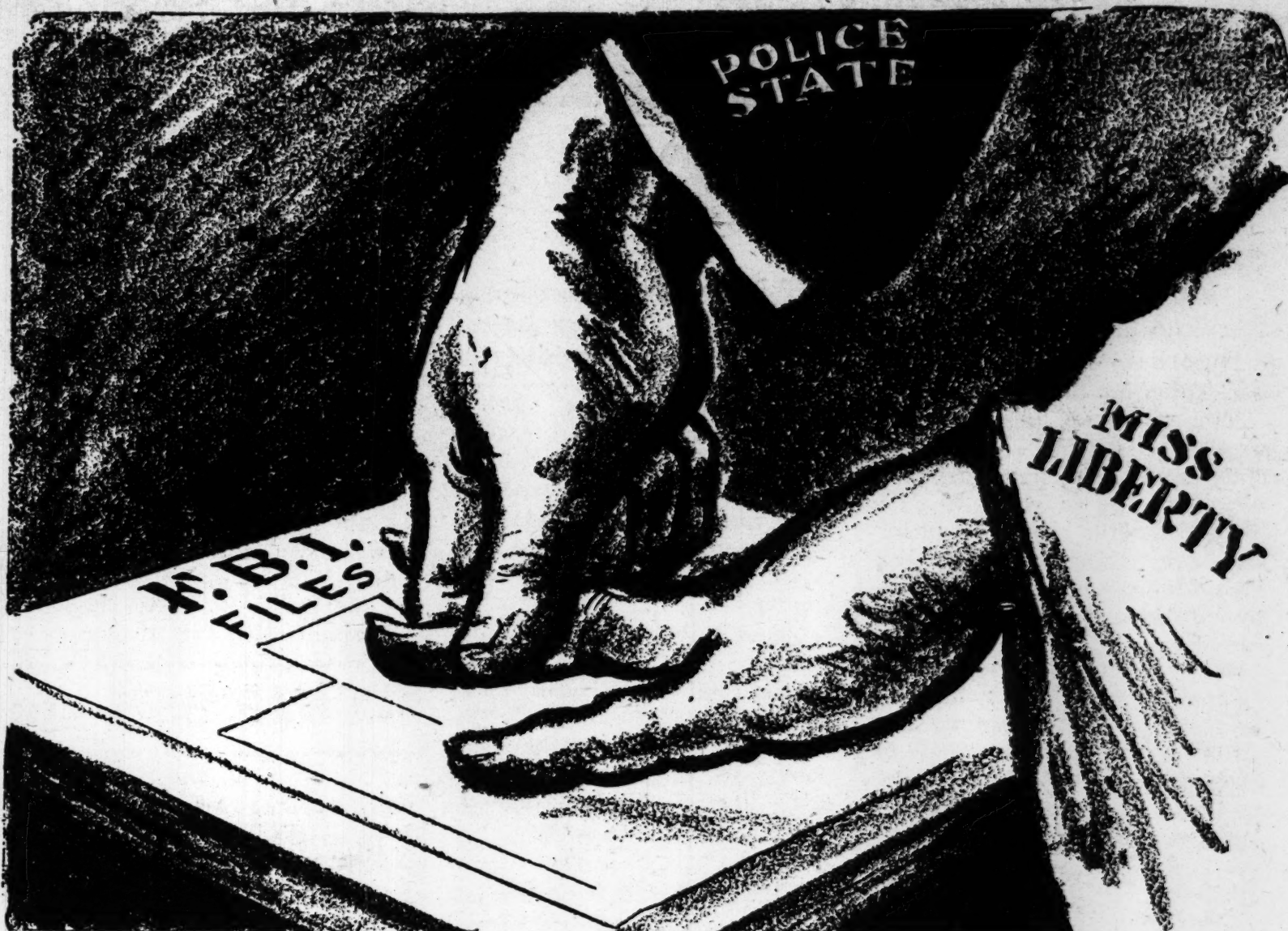
Marxism teaches patriotism, love of country. But this is very different from love of war, or love of profits, or love of Wall Street's phony "free enterprise."

If a man who believes in Marxian Socialism cannot teach in our schools, then our teachers will be gagged, regimented, and forced to goose-step as salesmen of reactionary philosophies and pro-war propaganda. In outlawing "Marxism" they outlaw all free and progressive thought—like in Germany.

We urge the parents of America to defend their children from this scheme to make them war-minded.

THIS IS YOUR FBI

By Fred Ellis



More Evidence of Medina Bias Against the Twelve

By Max Gordon

AT THIS LATE DATE, it is probably beating a dead horse to add to the evidence of Judge Harold Medina's prejudice against the Communist leaders in the trial in his court. But recent rulings by other federal judges on a key matter that has come up more

than once in the trial of the Communist leaders, are in such startling contrast to Medina's rulings that they help to throw a glaring light on his conduct of the trial.

The contrast gives some idea of what the defense is up against, and why it is forced to fight bitterly every inch of the way.

The issue involved is admission of government documents which are claimed to be confidential.

In the trial of Judith Coplon, documents were claimed by the FBI to be "top secret" allegedly involving international "espionage," and so hot the government had even considered dropping the case rather than permitting them to become public.

Regardless of the fact that there was doubtless plenty of hokum in the FBI's claim, Federal Judge Albert L. Reeves insisted that Miss Coplon was entitled to show what the documents contained as part of her defense. He compelled the government to produce the documents in open court.

IN THE HISS-CHAMBERS trial, Federal Judge Samuel Kaufman ruled that grand jury minutes dealing with an alleged espionage investigation were to be produced in open court because they challenged Chambers' credibility. Grand jury proceedings are customarily supposed to be secret.

And in Chicago, a federal court judge is holding a local FBI chief in contempt because he refused to produce the records of his outfit concerning the Touhy gang. Production of the FBI records was asked by a convict who is pleading for his release.

Thus, in all three cases, the federal judges were guided by the principle that the government must reveal everything bearing on a particular case when it brings criminal charges against someone. The principle was expressed brief-



JOHN MCGOHERY

ly and pointedly by Judge Simon Rifkind in the same federal court district in which Judge Medina sits.

Said Judge Rifkind in the Bank Line case before him last year:

"In criminal cases the choice has been left up to the government. The government is given the option either to reveal all evidence within its control which bears on the charges, or let the offense go unpunished."

He made it clear that by government, he meant all agencies of the government.

NOW WHAT ABOUT Judge Medina and the Communist defendants?

In the early part of the trial—the challenge to the jury system—the defense revealed that there were letters in the files of the jury commissioner and the court clerk sent by the U. S. Court Administration in Washington, which contained direct evidence bearing out the charge that there was deliberate selection of juries in the court in a manner discriminating against Negroes and workers.

Jury and court officials admitted the existence of these letters, but refused to produce them on the

grounds, they were confidential matters dealing with administration of the court system.

The government brought from Washington as a witness the head of the court administration system who testified he considered it wiser not to make public certain records. Judge Medina ruled that any document which the government said was confidential, or "privileged," he would not allow to be produced.

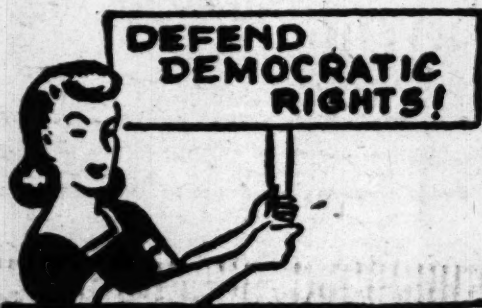
Though it could not be argued that the security of the U. S. was involved in the slightest in disclosure of these documents, Judge Medina turned down repeated requests by the defense that the jury commissioner and court clerk produce these letters. They never were produced.

SECOND, the various informers who testified for the government all admitted they had sent regular and frequent reports, in writing, to the FBI on what they saw, heard and did in the Communist Party. Several of these stool pigeons declared they had looked at these reports just before taking the stand to "refresh" their recollections.

Yet each time the defense asked for the production of these reports, which bore so directly on the prosecution's case, Judge Medina said nothing doing. He would not permit the confidential files of the FBI to be opened to the defense.

But note this. Where Judge Medina has disregarded all precedent and practice that the prosecution cannot proceed on hidden evidence, he insists that the defendants must disclose everything, including party membership, though the defendants are not responsible for the trial, and the material demanded is not even relevant!

Here, then, you have a taste of the nature of "impartial justice" as it is meted out to the Communists in Judge Medina's court.



Economic Issues

CED's Program For the Crisis

By Labor Research Ass'n

ONE OF THE MAIN "think" outfits of big business, the Committee for Economic Development, has just issued a report on the problem of U. S. government spending in the gathering depression.

The CED is regarded as speaking "for the politically enlightened segment of big business," as the New York Post likes to call it. But its conclusions are "dismally similar," the Post admits, to those of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Like the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, the N.A.M. and related organs of business, the CED goes all-out for a slash in expenditures for social welfare, public works, land reclamation and the like, for the next fiscal year, 1950, beginning on July 1, 1949.

Naturally, the CED, like its capitalist brothers in the battle against the people's welfare, is not opposed to war spending for the Atlantic Pact, the Truman Doctrine, or the Marshall Plan (Marshall Plan Administrator Paul G. Hoffman, President of Studebaker Corp., was the

first chairman of CED). For it assumes that the nation is obligated "legally or morally" to the cold war program which the CED admits includes "the greatest peacetime preparedness program our country has ever known."

These "national defense" and "foreign aid" programs making up the total of cold war expenditures, the CED report recognizes, as of an "inescapable character," a "large, hard core of expenditures" in the federal budget, as it calls them.

THESE COLD WAR outlays, it pleads, "compel us to practice economy" and to "defer, curtail, or eliminate" these programs that are less pressing in the eyes of the businessmen on this committee.

The CED is, of course, in favor of a "balanced budget," but the balancing act should be achieved with no new taxation of the wealthy or the big corporations.

Like its fellow theoreticians of Wall Street, it argues that new taxes of this type would tend to "depress" business and discourage "enterprise." This is the standard argument used by defenders of the fantastic corporate profits of recent years, running, as we have shown to even higher altitudes in the first quarter of the current year. (See our June Economic Notes).

The CED also favors budget deficits (i. e. government spending in excess of tax revenue) but only for "large and clearly temporary expenditures."

Translated into plain English, the big business organization wants all the resources of government finance reserved for the cold war. This applies both to current revenue and to borrowing capacity.

IN THE MEANTIME corporate profits are to remain inviolate and our miserably inadequate social security system and housing set-up is to be maintained as is. "Public works and soil conservation measures are to be cut or 'deferred.'"

In other words, what we have here is a frank policy of shifting the full burden of the depression to the backs of the workers and the unemployed.

The research on this tax and budget report of the CED, incidentally, was headed by Herbert Stein, the man who won the \$25,000 prize offered by the Pabst Brewing Co. in 1944 for the best solution to the problem of postwar unemployment in the United States.

Stein, in his prize essay, came out for elimination of price control after the war, the removal of major government controls, the end of the excess profits tax and reduction of person income "surplus" rates in the highest brackets. Stein, incidentally, solved his own postwar unemployment problem by commending himself to the corporate masters of the CED.

On the research and policy committee of the CED, sponsoring the present report, are monopoly chiefs from General Electric, Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass, Bankers Trust Co., Eastman Kodak, General Foods, New York Life and International Harvester, as well as Henry Ford II, a leading beneficiary of the loopholes in our present tax laws.

Unveil First Lidice House

LIDICE, Czechoslovakia, June 13.—A stony new brick house stood today on a hill above the rubble of this village the Nazis couldn't destroy.

The first house to rise here since the Germans laid waste to Lidice seven years ago, it was unveiled yesterday in ceremonies that denounced Anglo-American imperialism and war-mongering.

The key to the house was handed to the Lord Mayor of Prague. The ceremony was witnessed by 140 widows and 16 orphans.

The Lord Mayor will keep the key until the rest of the homes are ready for the return of the survivors, who were driven away by the Nazis in 1942 after all males of 15 and older were massacred.

Speakers included Minister of Defense Gen. Ludwig Svoboda and Minister of Interior Vaclav Nosek.

A new Lidice is being built on a hill overlooking the rubble of the old. A huge cross made of two three trunks towers over the mass grave where the menfolk of Lidice lie.

Survivors have been resettled at nearby Kladno. Only 16 children have been found. The rest, nearly 100, have never been traced.

To Lay Off 100,000 Japanese RR Men

TOKYO, June 13 (ALN).—The Japanese government, acting under economy instructions from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's occupation headquarters, will dismiss over 100,000 railroad workers in June.

Among classifications of workers to be fired are "inefficient workers over 50, all women except in special jobs and employees working exclusively for the union without the knowledge of the National Railways Public Corp."

Japanese railwaymen are among the 2,000,000 government-employed workers whose unions were deprived of collective bargaining and strike rights on MacArthur's initiative last year. Legally unable to strike, they are expected to counter the dismissal threats by a "mass resignation," which will have the same effect.

The Adventures of Richard, by Michael Singer, appears Tuesday and Thursday and in the weekend Worker.

Costa Rica Orders All Join Catholic Union

SAN JOSE, June 13 (ALN).—The Costa Rican government has decreed that all workers must join the Rerum Novarum (Catholic) labor federation and that all industrialists, business men and farmers must also join special "chambers" for their respective classifications. The pattern repeats the corporate state set up by former fascist dictator Benito Mussolini in Italy.

The Rerum Novarum federation was made the country's sole legal "labor" group after the banning of the Costa Rican Federation of Labor (CTCR) and the execution of Secretary General Federico Saenz and other CTCR officials.

Workers Win Reinstatement At R.I. Mill

(Reprinted from late edition of The Worker)

PAWTUCKET, R. I. — Some 450 Peerless Mill workers have won a major victory in the fight against layoffs in violation of union contracts. Company officials had dismissed 80 workers without regard for seniority when box looms were shut down in the mill. Workers with up to 20 years seniority were fired, while newly hired workers remained on the job.

TWU-CA-CIO Pawtucket Joint

Board Director John Cavanaugh, a Rieve appointee, told Peerless workers that the company's policy was correct and that nothing could be done. But the Peerless Local refused to give up; a special union meeting was called.

The militant meeting demanded that the company abide by the contract and that layoffs be decreased by adoption of the 30 hour week with 40 hours pay. Company bosses took one look at the workers' militancy; the next morning all 80 laid off workers were re-hired.

Reviews of the new films, by Jose Yglesias, books by Robert Friedman and David Carpenter, appear regularly in the Daily Worker.

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Ban Testimony On CP Stand

(Continued from Page 3)

dina obliged him by quickly sustaining the objection.

Gates then told the jury how the Soviet Union had made "every effort" to get France and England united with her against Hitler before Hitler began his major aggressions. But, he said, the leaders of those nations rejected the Soviet Union's proposal for an anti-fascist front.

If they had united in time, Gates explained, "it would have resulted in the prevention of that war."

The defense lawyer picked up a copy of the book "Mission to Moscow," by Joseph E. Davies, former U. S. Ambassador to the USSR. Gates said he had read the book while he was in the armed forces, including paragraphs telling of the Soviet Union's efforts to unite with the European democratic nations against Hitler. He said that those parts of the book coincided with his beliefs and opinions concerning the development of the war.

Prosecutor McGohey immediately objecting to receiving the book in evidence and was sustained by the court.

"Since the witness' intent and belief is involved here and an attempt was made during the cross-examination to challenge that intent, this book should be introduced to show the intent and belief of the witness," Attorney Sacher declared.

Judge Medina remained firm in his ruling. Sacher went to the defense table and picked up another book, "The Time for Decision," by Sumner Welles, former Assistant Secretary of State.

The lawyer offered as evidence five pages of this book which dealt with facts of the war on which Gates had earlier testified. Gates said he had read the entire book and that the material on the pages offered was in his mind when he testified under cross-examination on the question of war.

Sacher pointed out that he was offering the Welles book in connection with Gates' testimony about an article he had published in the November, 1941, "Communist," in which he urged "America to become more than an arsenal of democracy." The judge ruled the book out as evidence.

Sacher asked Gates why he had urged in that article that America should become more than an arsenal of democracy and become a fighter for democracy.

"I did so because I considered that with the involvement of the Soviet Union in the war, as the results of the attack by Germany on the Soviet Union—that fact I believed made war on the United States inevitable," Gates replied. "I believed it would only be a matter of time before the fascists attacked the United States because the involvement of the Soviet Union against Germany left Japan's hands free to attack the United States."

The defense then introduced a photostat of the Congressional Record of Sept. 5, 1919, containing a speech by the late Senator Borah (Idaho). This was offered in support of Gates' testimony that the United States army expedition in Siberia following the Russian revolution was an act of U. S. imperialist armed aggression. This, too, was ruled out by the court.

Sacher asked the court to take judicial notice that armed forces occupied part of Siberia in 1918-1919 without an official declaration of war.

"It is irrelevant and immaterial to the case," prosecutor McGohey declared, rising.

Sacher explained that he wished to show that McGohey was inaccurate when he inferred that the U. S. engaged in no imperialist wars during that period.

"I don't see how Senator Borah's speech has anything to do with it," the judge said, sustaining the prosecutor's objection.

Also ruled out as defense evidence was "The Nuremberg Case"

by U. S. Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson, and the December, 1946, United Nations resolutions on Spain, calling the Franco government a fascist government.

During the redirect examination, Gates was able to fill out his testimony concerning the question of "just and unjust wars." The jurors were given copies of "History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union." While they held the books in their hands, Gates pointed to the sections of the book which dealt with the question.

He testified that the question of "just and unjust wars" was not dealt with merely in one or two sentences of the book as Prosecutor McGohey had indicated. He went through the book chapter by chapter showing that discussion of the questions started with discussion of the Russo-Japanese war in 1904, dealt with the "eve of the imperialist war," the "outbreak and causes of the imperialist war," the military interventions against the Soviet Union, the seizure of Ethiopia and other military adventures.

UOPWA Asks CIO Oppose New T-H

Urging the CIO to make clear its opposition to the group of five amendments to the Thomas-Lesinski bill now being sponsored in the Senate, James Durkin, president of the CIO United Office and Professional Workers, declared in a letter to Nathan Cowan, Legislative Director of the CIO, that these amendments represent in effect "a slightly streamlined version of the Taft-Hartley Law."

Film Writers

(Continued from Page 2)

political beliefs. Clark merely drew three excerpts from the Barsky Appeals Court decision as his answer.

The Barsky case, involving the right of officers of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee to refuse to turn over their records to the un-American Committee, was argued before Clark a month after the Hollywood 10 were cited for contempt.

When the Barsky decision was handed down four months later, Barsky's attorneys said the 2 to 1 ruling related more to the facts in the case of the Hollywood 10 than to the case of Barsky and 10 other Anti-Fascist Committee members. The use of the Barsky decision today bears out this view.

Clark drew upon the decisions in the Eisler and Dennis cases, also involving contempt of Congress convictions arising from the Un-American Committee, for support in his view that the committee was "constitutionally created." Lawson and Trumbo were found guilty of the contempt charges by a District of Columbia jury made up mostly of government workers. They have been sentenced to serve a year in jail and fined \$1,000. Both are out on \$1,000 bail.

The cases of the eight other Hollywood figures were held up by stipulation pending the appeals of Lawson and Trumbo.

Richard Morford, who refused to produce records of the National Council for American-Soviet Friendship, is under a three-month prison sentence and was ordered to pay a \$250 fine.

Justice Wilbur K. Miller, who wrote the opinion in the Morford case, declared:

"The National Council's unstinted praise of the Communistic regime in Russia, and its comparison of Soviet official behavior with that of the United States to the disparagement of the latter led logically to the committee's conclusion that there was such strong indication of an attack on the principle of our form of government as to justify inquiry."

He dismissed Morford's argument that the Un-American Committee wanted to blacklist Council supporters, saying that "impugning the motives of individual members" was no excuse for defying the committee's orders.

STOCKS SINK TO NEW LOW

(Continued from Page 3)

action, including a public works program, will be necessary to prevent an all-out economy crash.

John D. Clark, the third CEA member, occupied a middle position between the two.

A meeting of CEA was reportedly scheduled today to discuss the conflicting unemployment estimates and to work out a resolution of the differences among the members.

The differences have become extremely important not only because of the leaks, but especially because the CEA is working on material for the President's mid-year economic report to Congress.

DENY SQUABBLE

But no such resolution of the conflict emerged. Instead, the council issued a statement which, first, denied that the council or its staff "challenged either the accuracy or the adequacy of the unemployment figures of the bureau of census," and second, denied that there was any essential disagreement between CEA members or between the CEA and its professional staff.

Seldom has an official denial been treated with so little consideration by newsmen. Those who have been keeping an eye on economic developments simply do not believe it. A well-informed person told the Daily Worker it was "not to be taken seriously."

"They must be split wide open to issue a statement like that," he said.

UE insisted that the danger signs "are too clear to be disregarded." It said that, as of May, industrial production has dropped for six consecutive months, manufacturing production has declined for seven straight months and total non-agricultural employment has fallen 2,300,000 since Dec., 1948.

"These declines in industrial production and employment . . . have so far resulted in a yearly loss of \$4½ billions in wages and salary income and a corresponding reduction of \$3 billion in farmers' income since Dec., 1948," UE said.

A recent editorial in the "Journal of Commerce" has caused considerable discussion here. The Journal said, "there can no longer be any doubt that we are in the midst of a full-fledged recession. Business men are beginning to take soundings for bottom. . . . Any one still insisting that business is merely leveling off is indulging in double-talk."

"Business men who are old enough to have cut their eye teeth find it no longer reassuring to be told that we are merely having a 'healthy correction' . . . anyone with sufficient diligence to consult news files of 1920 or 1929—on the eve of serious business setbacks—will find that similar bromides were much in vogue then. The terminology is almost identical and just as misleading."

The United Press canvassed government economists here and was told to expect four million jobless by the end of June. When this is corrected in accordance with the UE method, it will probably mean at least 5,500,000.

The news that the U. S. wheat crop this year will be close to an all-time high has also disturbed economists who fear a falling grain market may carry other commodities along with it.

In Des Moines today, Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan told a gathering of Democrats that unless Congress passes his farm relief bill, the U. S. faces "the greatest economic crash in history."

On Capitol Hill, Sen. James Murray (D-Mont) is seeking support for his anti-depression bill. This is a measure which would appropriate something like \$15 billion to fight the slump with public works, loans to communities for public works and loans to private business for capital goods expenditures.

MISLEADS CONGRESS

The UE, while declaring that Census Bureau figures cannot fully

conceal that a serious situation has developed in the U. S., said "the census understatement of total unemployment continues to mislead Congress and government authorities with assurances that unemployment has not yet reached high enough to warrant action."

The UE maintained "it is exactly this illusion, fed by the misleading census estimate, which underlies the lack of planning in Washington to counteract the slump before it turns into a full-blown depression. The government is not even planning public works to meet an emergency which has already hit a number of important industries and communities."

Delegates here in the People's Lobby last week who interviewed the Council of Economic Advisers will not find it hard to believe the reports of differences among the members of CEA.

This delegation, headed by Daniel Allen, told the CEA that workers of New York were deeply disturbed by growing unemployment and wanted the government to take action.

Dr. Nourse replied that he and all the members of CEA were "also deeply disturbed." He said that, just before he and Keyserling visited President Truman on the previous Monday, they were given a slip of paper which showed that instead of a decline in unemployment, the list of jobless had risen by 300,000.

But Nourse disagreed with Allen's proposal that the council should alert the country. He said that any action taken now might "result in what we are trying to avoid." He especially argued against "alarming" the country for fear of adverse effects on business.

When Allen asked the council what it thought the workers should do, it was Keyserling who answered. He said the unions "should keep on doing what you are doing now," that is, exert pressure on government to take action to ward off depression.

City Slates

(Continued from Page 3)

Impellitteri could then be moved into Pecora's Supreme Court spot on the Democratic city wide ticket. This would please Impellitteri who would like nothing better than to be a Supreme Court judge. It would also satisfy the Brooklyn leaders who could then name a candidate to succeed Impellitteri—a demand they are making in the event they cannot name the mayoralty candidate. And it would cement the present rift in the Democratic Party.

Pecora for mayor, Lazarus Joseph to succeed himself as comptroller and a Brooklyn machine candidate for the city council president, probably an Irish-Catholic (or Sharkey, if he is not involved in the mayoralty fight), is considered the most expedient ticket covering three major Democratic boroughs and representing the three chief national groups in the city.

The nomination by the Fair Deal Democrats last Sunday of City Planning Commissioner Robert F. Wagner, Jr., is believed to have been the inspiration of Mayor O'Dwyer. The main nominating speech was made by Dorothy Norman, newspaper columnist and close associate of the Mayor.

Wagner's nomination is seen merely as a strategic straw in the wind to get American Labor Party reaction. Wagner has openly professed that he alone of the current Democratic names discussed for the mayoralty post, could win labor support, and he has been using his father's prestige to obtain that support.

However, if present indications have any semblance of truth, neither Wagner nor Hogan will be the Democratic candidate, unless, of course, the leaders are willing to face a primary fight from the Brooklyn machine, led by Borough

Book, Magazine Local Protests Jailing of 3

The jailing of John Gates, Henry Winston and Gus Hall is "a threat to the American trade union movement," Local 18, of the Book and Magazine Guild, CIO, declared in a resolution yesterday.

The resolution attacked the use of stoolpigeons by the government and stated that the same weapons were used by employers against unions.

The Marine Conference of the Communist Party yesterday hailed the fighting defense being put up by the leaders of the Communist Party as an "example of untiring, selfless carrying on of doubled responsibilities in the fight to unify the American working class against the warmongers." The conference pledged to build the Communist Party among maritime workers as an answer to the frameup.

LAUD FOSTER STATEMENT

The District Board of the Communist Party of Maryland and Washington, D. C., yesterday sent a message of congratulations to William Z. Foster for "the excellent statement you issued" in defense of the Communist Party against the frameup charges.

"This document, containing as it does all the breadth and scope of Marxist thinking, is a most timely aid in the fight to preserve the legality of our party, to expose the Wall Street war danger and is especially valuable in our struggle for an enlightened class conscious American working class that will lead our country into Socialism," said the message.

Signers were Philip Frankfeld, chairman, Roy Wood, Washington secretary, and George Myers, labor secretary.

CAPITAL RALLY

WASHINGTON, June 13. — An audience of 450 unanimously urged Judge Harold Medina to free the three jailed Communist defendants and wired Attorney indictments of the 12.

General Tom Clark to drop the action was taken Saturday night at a rally conducted by 10 Washington organizations jointly sponsoring the protest against the heresy trial.

Howard Fast, the main speaker, contrasted the courageous honest lives of the 12 Communists with the lives of the stoolpigeons, liars and renegades brought by the government to testify against the Communists.

George Murphy, of the United Negro and Allied Veterans of America, chaired the meeting. He declared the fight to end the persecution of Communists was a major part of the Negro people's fight for freedom.

The Washington Civil Rights Congress, one of the sponsors of the meeting, threw a picket line about the Justice Department building, before the rally.

President John C. Cashmore, himself a candidate for the office.

Another interesting conjecture around the ticket headed by Pecora, with Joseph as comptroller, is that the Brooklyn nominee for the city council presidency might be a leading political figure whose record has been progressive and who has in the past received ALP support.

The Democratic tacticians then foresee a possibility of Liberal Party support for their mayor and ALP support for their council president, splitting the ALP top ticket and assuring election of all their candidates despite any set of candidates the Republican-Fusion clique might set up.

Won't Run

ALP City Councilman Eugene P. Connolly announced Sunday that he would not be a candidate for re-election this fall.

Appeals Court Refuses to Free Gates

(Continued from Page 1)

Government's demand that witnesses become stool-pigeons.

RIGHTS VIOLATED

The amendments which the Government is violating guarantee basic rights of Americans, which include:

The right of free speech.

The right of assembly.

The right to organize and the right to privacy in organization.

The right to refuse to become a stoolpigeon at Government behest.

The right of a witness to refuse to incriminate others or himself by his testimony.

Yesterday the three defendants began their 10th day of illegal detention. They can only consult with their lawyers through a peephole at the prison.

They were jailed on contempt charges Friday, June 3, because they rejected the court's ruling that witnesses should name names and thereby behave as informers for the prosecution.

LABOR'S BRIEF

Labor spoke up yesterday when Emmanuel Bloch, union attorney, presented the judges a brief on behalf of a number of unions. They declared the Government's demand that names be divulged was a threat to the entire labor movement.

Bloch represented the Food, Tobacco, Agricultural and Allied Workers of America, the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and the United Furniture Workers of America, and the Marine Cooks and Stewards of America.

Government Attorney Irving Shapiro arrogantly ignored all arguments that pertained to basic constitutional freedoms, confining himself to one narrow aspect of the issues involved. He sought to deny that Gates would "incriminate" himself if he answered the question Prosecutor John F. X. McGohy posed him.

That question demanded the names of three veterans who had helped Gates prepare a pamphlet on veterans' problems.

The Communist editor and volunteer in two wars had refused to answer because the veterans were working in private industry and faced the danger of blacklist. He had said he would "hang his head in shame" if he behaved as a Government informer, which McGohy and Medina demanded he do. Gates cited his constitutional guarantees in his refusal.

Shapiro changed the Government's tack yesterday when he argued that the pamphlet could not conceivably draw penalties. He admitted that it dealt with such issues as housing for veterans, high prices, jobs, discrimination against Negroes.

But a few days ago the prosecution and the court sang a different tune. Then Judge Medina described the pamphlet as "inflammatory" and the prosecutors called it "rabble-rousing."

At one point in the proceedings, Judge Chase asked the prosecution, "What was the relevancy of this question?"

Shapiro replied that it was a question to probe the "credibility" of the witness, and said that his "position was that the exhibit showed nothing that could be prosecuted."

Sacher shot back, asking why then did the Government pursue its "astounding" line in the cross-examination.

Sacher pointed out that the per-

secution of Communists "in our time is relentless, cruel and inescapable" and that if the other names involved in the pamphlet were revealed, they might be charged with conspiracy by the witch-hunting governmental authorities.

Attorney Isserman sketched the background to the contempt citation. He emphasized the danger to all fundamental freedoms inherent in the original indictment. He said that ideas were on trial and rights guaranteed by the Constitution were violated. "The indictment does not charge one overt act," he said.

"There has never been a case like this in our nation's history," he charged, and said that the authorities "cannot strain from this case the nexus of ideas, books, the right to assembly" and other rights.

"A body of ideas are on trial, a political party is on trial," he warned, and said that these are the unique circumstances in this case.

Isserman contended that the contempt citation "for refusing to divulge names" must be considered in this light, and that under the circumstances the defendant had the right to refuse to reveal the names of those who aided Gates prepare this pamphlet.

The brief presented was replete with historical precedents on the right of secrecy, and Isserman reminded the court of the case of R. J. Thomas, who was arrested several years ago in Texas. The CIO organizer was prosecuted there because he had not filed his name under a Texas statute.

At that time the Department of Justice filed a brief attacking the Texas registration statute, and made it clear that anonymity was "basic to the freedom of self-organization" among workers.

What the government said yesterday it ignores today. That's the way this trial has been going from the first day.

Get Peek at Gov't War Policies

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Close to 70 of the nation's top industrial, banking, educational and labor figures were given a well-guarded inside peek at the National Military Establishment's policies today.

High military officials conducted the NME's third civilian orientation conference, designed to win support of the war programs now being developed by the Administration.

Everything in the four-day meeting has thus far been classified as secret, an NME publicity man said. It is being held behind closed doors in the Pentagon. After the meetings end on Wednesday, the 70 will be taken on tours of Army, Navy and Air Force bases.

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MORNING

11:00-WNBC—Dr. Paul
WOR—Prescott Robinson
WJZ—Modern Romances
WNYC—Modern Romances
WGBS—Arthur Godfrey Show
WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC—We Love and Learn
WOR—Victor H. Linclahr
11:30-WNBC—Jack Berch
WOR—Against the Storm
WJZ—Ted Malone
WGBS—Grand Slam
WQXR—UN Newsreel
11:45-WNBC—Lora Lawton
WJZ—Galen Drake
WOR—Quiz Club
WGBS—Rosemary
WQXR—Violin Personalities

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC—Charles F. McCarthy
WOR—Kate Smith
WJZ—Welcome Travelers
WGBS—Wendy Warren—Sketch
WNYC—Midday Symphony
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
12:15-WNBC—Metropolitan News
WGBS—Aunt Jenny
12:30-WNBC—Brokenshire
WOR—Answer Man
WJZ—Herb Sheldon
WGBS—Heien Trent
12:45-WNBC—Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ—Party Time
WGBS—Big Sister
WNYC—Singing Music
WQXR—News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ—Nancy Craig
WGBS—Ma Parkins
1:30-WOR—Hollywood Theatre
WGBS—Young Dr. Malone
1:45-WNBC—Guiding Light
WJZ—Dorothy Dix
2:00-WNBC—Doubt or Nothing
WOR—Queen for a Day
WJZ—Breakfast in Hollywood
WGBS—Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR—News; Record Review
2:15-WGBS—Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC—Today's Children
WOR—Passing Parade
WJZ—Bride and Groom
WGBS—Nora Drake
WQXR—Curtain at 2:30
2:45-WNBC—Light of the World
WGBS—What Makes You Tick
WQXR—Musical Specialties
3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR—Teller-Test
WJZ—Ladies Be Seated
WGBS—David Harum
3:15-WNBC—Ma Perkins
WGBS—Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC—Fepper Young
WJZ—House Party
WOR—Best Girl
WQXR—Recital Hall
3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC—Backstage Wife
WGBS—Beat the Clock
WJZ—Kay Kyser
WNYC—Dance Date
WOR—Barbara Wells
4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas
4:30-WNBC—Lorenzo Jones—Sketch
WOR—Johnny Olsen
WJZ—People—Patt Barnes
WGBS—Winner Take All
4:45-WNBC—Young Widder Brown
WJZ—Eleanor and Anna Roosevelt
5:00-WNBC—When a Girl Marries
WGBS—Galen Drake
WOR—Straight Arrow
WJZ—Fun House
5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life
WQXR—Music of the Theatre
5:30-WNBC—Just Plain Bill
WJZ—Sky King
WGBS—Hits and Misses
WOR—Captain Midnight
WQXR—Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC—Front Page Farrell
WOR—Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC—Kenneth Banghart
WOR—Lyle Van
WJZ—Joe Basel

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

P.M.
8:00—Music for the Connoisseur.
WNYC.

8:30—America's Town Meeting.
WJZ.

9:00—Bob Hope show. WNBC.
11:30—Deems Taylor show. WOR.

TV

8:00—Milton Berle show. WNBC.
8:30—America's Town Meeting.
WJZ.

9:00—We, the People. WGBS.
9:30—Suspense. WGBS.

All Scheduled Games

Dodgers WMGM (WGBS-TV)
Giants WMCA (WPIX)
Yankees WINS (WABD)

WGBS—Mr. and Mrs. North
9:00-WNBC—Bob Hope
WOR—John Steel
WGBS—We The People
WQXR—News; Concert Hall
WNYC—Record Hobbyists
9:30-WNBC—The Kings Men
WOR—Mysterious Traveler
WJZ—Erwin Canham
WGBS—Strike It Rich
WQXR—Record Rarities
10:00-WNBC—Big Town
WOR—Philo Vance
WGBS—Hit the Jackpot
10:30-WNBC—Carmen Cavallero
WOR—The Symphonette
WNYC—Weather; City News
WNBC—People Are Funny
WJZ—It's In the Family
WQXR—Just Music

Movie Guide

•••Tops

PYGMALION—The witty movie of the famous Shaw play.
GRAND ILLUSION—Renoir's classic film of a World War I prison camp.
HAMLET—Lawrence Olivier's widely praised version of the Shakespeare play.
HOME OF THE BRAVE—Despite serious weaknesses, a pioneer-film on jimcrow.
THE LAST STOP. An eloquent story of the women's section of the Auschwitz concentration camp.
SHOE SHINE—One of the few Italian films in a class with Open City.
PAISAN—Rossellini's episodic film dealing with GI's in Italy.
THE SNAKE PIT—Serious treatment of mental illness, distinguished by a fine performance by Olivia de Havilland.
LIFE IN BLOOM—The life of the Soviet scientist, Michurin, filmed in magnificent color.
HENRY V—Lawrence Olivier's charming and colorful film of the Shakespeare play.
TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE—John Huston's fine parable on the destructive effects of money lust.
MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON—A forthright attack on machine politics in U. S.

•Good

SORROWFUL JONES—Bob Hope as a stingy bookie.
THE BANDIT—Some brilliant scenes in a story of an Italian soldier's rehabilitation, with Anna Magnani and Amadeo Nazzari.
DEDEE—An interesting account of cafe life along the Antwerp waterfront.
THE RED SHOES—Distinguished by a fine ballet sequence.
M. VINCENT—An often moving and beautifully filmed account of a 17th century reformer.
DEVIL IN THE FLESH—A tragic story of two young lovers in rebellion against middle class conventions.
THE BEAUTIFUL BLONDE FROM BASHFUL BEND—Preston Sturges' funny lampoon of Western movie formulas.
QUARTET—Shallow, but witty and polished stories of Somerset Maugham.
BEAUTY AND THE BEAST—Cocteau's decoratively filmed story tale.
HOLIDAY—Philip Barry's famous play of a restive upper class girl, Katharine Hepburn version.
CASABLANCA—Story of anti-fascist refugees in North Africa. Bogart and Bergman have fine scenes together.
JENNY LAMOUR—A first rate French detective story with Louis Jouvet.
LITTLE WOMEN—Sentimental but still appealing story of New England girls, with MGM's current crop of starlets.
BOY WITH GREEN HAIR—A laudable, though not too effective, plea for tolerance and peace.
THE SET-UP—A limited but perfect little story of the fight game.
UNFAITHFULLY YOURS—Preston Sturges' hilarious comedy of a jealous conductor.
YELLOW SKY—A superior western in which good again triumphs over evil.
TRAGIC HUNT—An interesting anti-Nazi Italian film.
ACT OF VIOLENCE—Zinneman's well directed melodrama of an average American haunted by the guilt of his collaboration with the Nazis.
JOHNNY BELINDA—Story of a deaf-mute girl, distinguished by a fine performance by Jane Wyman.

Skip:

SOFIA, City of Intrigue. Anti-Soviet rubbish.
STATE DEPT. FILE NO. 649—A quickie with slanderous insinuations about the Chinese Liberation forces.
JOHNNY ALLEGRO—Melodrama glorifying a stool pigeon plus anti-Soviet innuendoes.

Yes, It WAS The Humidity

If you didn't say, "It's not the heat, it's the humidity," yesterday, you missed the chance to be both a fascinating conversationalist and a person of strict scientific bent.

To put it bluntly, it was humid yesterday. New Yorkers were uncomfortable for the second day in a row, but the Weather Bureau's prediction of an above-90 degree day never materialized. If it had, it would have meant topping a June 13 record set back in 1892 with 90.6.

As it was, the peak of 80.9 was reached at 12 noon yesterday, with frisky sea breezes moving the thermometer up and down during much of the day.

The Weather Man foresaw thunder showers at night and another day in the mid-80's today with the thing that's not the heat but the —

Condolences

GARMENT SECTION COMM. extends deepest sympathy to the family of our beloved comrade LEO UNKER

CUTTERS, members of Local 10, share with Alice, Elliot and Erika, the deep grief and shock on the death of our beloved comrade LEO UNKER

Ted Tinsley Says

IS THIS THE TIME TO UNLOAD YOUR STOCKS?

A Message From
THE MONTHLY CATASTROPHEor
Arch Farch's Guide to the Market
(Special 3-month subscription: \$185,000)

Although the prophets of doom and the crackpots are predicting economic disaster, we say to the small investor: NOW IS NOT THE TIME TO UNLOAD YOUR STOCKS! In one issue alone of THE MONTHLY CATASTROPHE, Arch Farch offers you 10 UNCERTAIN INDUSTRIES, 15 QUESTIONABLE STOCKS, and 25 BOMB-PROOF SECURITIES!

The trouble with the small investor is that it is he who gets panicky too soon simply because he is wiped out. As we go from the sellers' to the buyers' market, it is important that we sweep up all the loose change in America. THAT IS THE WAY OF OUR FREE INSTITUTIONS.



We have republished here a graph from the latest issue of THE MONTHLY CATASTROPHE. Follow this graph closely.

LINE A shows the activity of stocks, with special reference to the medium, small, and tiny investor, during the period of ANTICIPATION OF RECONVERSION.

LINE B follows the course of 82 STRONG STOCKS and 47 FATIGUED STOCKS during the period of RECONVERSION OF ANTICIPATION. You will see at a glance that the small investor, who selected wisely from tested lists, came out of this period almost as fast as he went into it, demonstrating that the TEMPO IS ESSENTIALLY HEALTHY.

LINE C charts the development of a selected list of 20 NON-PRODUCING OIL COMPANIES during the period of ANTICIPATION OF ANTICIPATION. (As an addition service, LINE C also demonstrates the heartbeat of the chronic alcoholic.) Here, even more clearly than in Lines A and B, the small investor can see the four basic principles underlying all reserve investments during a period of ultra re-disinflation. These four principles are: A, B, C, and D.

Farch's MONTHLY CATASTROPHE is widely used by banks and institutions in planning security dealings and estate administration. To subscribe, enclose \$185,000 and mail the following coupon:

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Songs at New China Rally:

FROM KENTUCKY MOUNTAIN BALLADS TO CHINESE PEOPLE'S SONGS

It's a long way from the Kentucky mountains to the ricefields of China. But it's not too long to be bridged by a song. The Weavers, a foursome of well-known people's songsters are going to prove it can be done, at the big rally to hail the new China, Wednesday, 8 p.m., at the City Center, 131 W. 55 St. For at this meeting, this quartet who've sung the twangy mountain ballads and rousing union songs are going to tackle something new, will introduce for the first time to an American audience some of the new songs and chants which the Chinese Liberation Armies have carried along with them all the way to Shanghai and beyond.

* Making up The Weavers are Pete Seeger, Lee Hays, Fred Hellerman and Ronnie Gilbert. The first two told yesterday of some of the new Chinese people's songs they'll introduce at the Hail New China-Ally for Peace rally.

One, The Song of Hoes, goes like this:

Take hold of our hoes, to uproot the weeds, to uproot the weeds

so that we can grow seedlings: Yi-Yah-Heh, Ya-hu-heh, an ancient country of 5,000 years will be on her feet again, there is freedom under the hoes.

Yi-yah-heh. . . . Sun-Yat-Sen is destined to be our guiding star.

Take hold of your hoes and make a revolution, Yi-Yah-heh. . . .

Then, there's the poetic Ode to the Yellow River:

"Winds are howling, horses are baying, and the Yellow River is roaring."

Distinctive as the Chinese people's songs are, Hays and Seeger said they were amazed that the similarity between them and their American counterparts is "greater than the differences."

The Weavers are frankly not 100 percent certain that they'll be singing these and other Chinese songs exactly as the victorious Liberation Armies and the toiling peasants are singing them. They'd like nothing better than to be able to visit the new China and hear

Today's Films:

Little Carnegie's 'Saraband' High Spirited, Lot of Fun

By Jose Yglesias

Saraband, the English movie at the Little Carnegie, is a Literary Guild selection type of historical drama come to life as only the lush imagination of popular writers often envisage but seldom deliver. The story of George I of England

SARABAND. Eagle-Lion release. Produced by Michael Balcon. Directed by Basil Dearden. Screen play by John Dighton and Alexander MacKendrick. With Stewart Granger, Flora Robson, Francoise Rosay, Joan Greenwood, Peter Bull, Frederick Valk. At the Little Carnegie.

in the days before he, as these stories put it, "was called" to England from Hanover, the movie has magnificent sets, technicolor as glorious as technicolor can be, a great wealth of costumes, a group of fine actors and a heady passionate air about it. But none of it can disguise the nonsense.

However true may be all the facts of George's treatment of his young wife, or her passion for the young Swedish soldier, or the details and the denouement of the affair, Saraband, with its lovely women in low cut gowns and its dashing, dueling men is dedicated to the full-bosomed view of history. Passion ruled the roost at Hanover, and though there is a great deal of talk about political intrigue it's only love intrigue the story is interested in. Every scene is a climax. Every kiss is a great adventure. And the truth of his-

tory is unheard in the hullabaloo.

GEORGE, THE MOVIE SAYS quite frankly, was a thick, brutish, lustful man who married the charming Dorothea as part of his parents' plan to insure his ascension to the British throne. Dorothea pines with wounded pride but sustains herself with homilies from her mother-in-law's lips. Some of these, delivered grandiosely by Francoise Rosay, are: "The people set their lives by us"; re George who is plainly a scoundrel: "God's will may be done by an unworthy instrument."

Dorothea bears up moderately well until Stewart Granger comes upon the scene. A carefree young soldier, he climbs in the country's army through the influence of George's father's mistress, a passionate woman. A jealous willful woman, she does not eye his love for Dorothea well. Anyway, it all ends tragically. Only George did well. He went to England and there are undoubtedly historical novels that pick up this sort of story thread from there.

Much of Saraband is great fun to see. Flora Robson, as the jealous mistress, makes her role ring with emotional truth, and all the others are both decorative and high-spirited. And it is all so handsome and well-filmed that in a light mind you might enjoy a trip to the Little Carnegie.

'Illegal Entry' At the Criterion

ILLEGAL ENTRY, the new movie at the Criterion, is a formula melodrama distinguished by

the presence of Tom Clark and a eulogy of the Immigration Department. It appears, according to this story which took five minds to write, that the department has

ILLEGAL ENTRY. Universal-International. Produced by Jules Schermer. Directed by Frederick de Cordova. Screen play by Joel Malone. Adaptation by Art Cohn. Based on a story by Ben Bengal, Herb Kline, Dan Moore. With Howard Duff, Marta Toren, George Brent, Gar Moore. At the Criterion.

been very concerned with the welfare of European refugees that have been presumably smuggled into the U. S. by racketeer air lines.

We don't mind seeing Howard Duff, one of the fans' new male heartbeats, tracking down villains and winning his girl, but as far as we're concerned, there isn't a single hero in the Immigration Department these days. The story of the Immigration Department today is the story of the hounding of anti-fascists like Gerhardt Eisler, Claudia Jones, John Santos, Ferdinand Smith and other working class and union leaders whose presence in this country is inimical to the war plans of the administration.

The story of Illegal Entry is nothing but the old cops-and-robbers, but with Tom Clark's preface and the general documentary air that it tries to attain the movie is selling to its audiences one of the most active reactionary elements in the country today. It's too high a price to pay for a mediocre movie. —J. Y.

Around the Dial:

The Return of Abe Burrows

By Bob Lauter

ABE BURROWS is returning to the air on Monday, July 4, over CBS, with his own half-hour show, **Breakfast With Burrows**, (9:00-9:30 P. M.). The show's full title is: **Breakfast With Burrows (He Gets Up Late)**.

Burrows will have a supporting cast for his half hour, which is all to the good since his type of material does not lend itself to a 30-minute solo spot. Milton Lugg's orchestra and Lyn Duddy's vocal group will assist. The show will eventually be duplicated on television.

LEE J. COBB, star of the prize-winning Broadway hit, **Death of a Salesman**, will play the narrator's role in Norman Corwin's documentary, **Citizen of the World**, to be presented by the CBS Documentary Unit Sunday, July 19 (10:00-11:00 P. M.). Cobb's radio performance will be his first before the microphones since he created his current role in Arthur Miller's drama.

Citizen of the World, in preparation for four months, will be directed by Corwin. He has based the script on United Nations documents, reports and interviews with individuals. The production is under the supervision of Werner Michel, Chief of the CBS Documentary Unit.

PAUL DRAPER AND Igor Youskevitch will be guests on tonight's **Fireside Theatre** on NBC Television (9:00 P. M.), when the program presents a showcase entitled "Dance Discoveries." Youskevitch, leading male dancer in the Ballet Theatre, and Draper, modern dance stylist, will perform specialty numbers on the show. Dance director will be David Tihmar. Leon Barzin, noted ballet conductor, is music consultant.

YESTERDAY H. R. Knickerbocker, the man whose books were published in Nazi Germany while other books were being burned, left for a 30-day trip to Indonesia "to observe the political scene first hand and report to listeners via recordings which will be flown back to this country for broadcast."

The trip has all the earmarks of a public relations stint for the Dutch Government. Knickerbocker will travel with a group of American newspapermen as guests of the Dutch government. Knickerbocker will talk with leaders of

all political factions involved in the Indonesian situation and communicate his copy free of censorship in order to "clarify the situation for the American public." Since the Dutch government itself is arranging all the interviews, and since the Knickerbocker mentality is not exactly anti-imperialist, the gesture of letting his dispatches go through uncensored will be a very shallow one indeed.

During his absence, his weekly 15-minute attack on the Twelve now standing trial in Foley Square, will be taken over by David Snell.

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Hudson Economizes, Worker Dies of Fumes

By Mel Johnson

DETROIT.—Cyanide poisoning took the life of Hudson worker Phynell W. Diggs, 45, on May 14, because the motor cor corporation ignored an elementary safety request of UAW Local 154, eight months ago. The story was hushed up until last week. Here are the facts which the big business press has not seen fit to print:

The cyanide fumes awaited Diggs inside a fuel tank at the Hudson Charlevoix Axle Plant, where he was sent to remove sludge. Deadly gas had seeped in from nearby quench tanks, into which stock already treated with cyanide is dipped.

Local 154 officials had asked Hudson to install pumps for cleaning sludge when sewer gas entered the tanks, last year, but the corporation let a worker choke to death before it acted. Diggs had no experienced supervision to protect him as he entered the tank. A Hudson fire marshall stood idly by with no useful equipment. A gas mask in his hand "was no good for the job," he said.

CORPORATION agents hounded the victim's widow, Vivian, 41, for days, with crude attempts to have her sign away company responsibility. When she refused, they brought recording machines into her home at 909 E. Conner to transcribe everything she said.

Sickened by fumes after his first descent into the tank, Diggs climbed out. An hour later, after an airline had been lowered to clear the gas, he re-entered and collapsed. Four co-workers, also overcome while attempting to rescue Diggs, had to consume precious time climbing out. A rope, fastened by the fourth man, proved to be a clumsy method, as Diggs gasped his last breath while partly stuck in the narrow tank entrance.

Known as a good union man, Diggs was promoted from sweeper classification in February to cement finisher in the maintenance department. Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Cathryne, 23, and sons Phynell, Jr., 24, and Edward Carter, 25, who are unable to find work because of discrimination against Negroes. The family needs assistance. The company refused to hire son Edward Carter.

RESPONDING to the May 27 Detroit Free Press allegation that her husband "insisted on going back into the tank a second time," Mrs. Diggs said: "He wouldn't insist on going back into that tank after collapsing once—he loved life too well."

In the same Axle Plant, cyanide eggs are stored under old and leaky roofs where falling rain may easily cause them to give off deadly gas. Union stewards have made repeated requests for a steel crib or locker for storing the lethal balls. (The office of safety man for the union was abolished when Al Germaine, a prominent Reuther supporter, was Local 154 president, and no official union safety committee exists at present.)

At the same time, both the union and the Board of Health have been prodding Hudson to correct fuel and unsanitary conditions in workers' lavatories.

Hudson has kept assembly workers on short weeks since New Year's Day and laid off thousands of others. Local 154 took a strike vote, two weeks ago, with 88 percent calling for a strike, in an overflow meeting at Schiller Hall.

Besides new contract demands, the vote was taken to counteract the corporation's arrogant refusal to do any real bargaining since January. A different attitude by Hudson toward bargaining on grievances would undoubtedly have saved the life of Phynell Diggs.



ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN, member of the National Committee CPUSA, is shown here talking with John Mueller, of Milwaukee, veteran of the city's first May Day in 1886. The photo was taken during Comrade Flynn's visit to Milwaukee in mid-May. She spoke to about 100 persons at a supper given by the Civil Rights Congress Sunday evening, the 15th. On Monday, she met with 30 Communist women and helped them establish a Women's Commission of the Party. On Tuesday, the 16th, she spoke in Madison to 150 students, under the sponsorship of the John Cookson Club, a Marxist discussion group.

Gray Confirmed as Secretary of Army

WASHINGTON, June 13 (UP).—The Senate today unanimously confirmed the nomination of Gordon Gray, Winston-Salem, N. C., publisher to be Secretary of the Army. The Senate also confirmed John J. McCloy, New York, former head of the World Bank, as U. S. high commissioner for Germany and administrator of the U. S. occupation zone.

Also confirmed were William C. Foster of New York to be deputy administrator of the European Re-

covery program, and Milton Katz of Massachusetts to be deputy ECA representative abroad.

Senators Ask 5-10% Cut in Spending

WASHINGTON, June 13.—The Senate Expenditures Committee voted today to cut government spending by \$2,000,000,000 to \$4,000,000,000.

The committee approved a resolution which would require the President to order all government agencies to trim anticipated spending by 5 to 10 percent.

Rents Upped for Ghost 'Repairs'; Tenant Unity Lays that Ghost

By ANN PROSTEN

CHICAGO.—Tenants of 3100 S. Ellis Ave. last week tasted the fruits of organization, and liked it. After years of a battle with their landlord waged and lost separately by every tenant, they won their first round, fighting as an organized group.

The morning after Memorial Day a squad of Rent Office investigators arrived at the 64-apartment building to "recheck" improvements the landlord had claimed entitled him to the doubled and tripled rents the Housing Expediter's office had ordered his tenants to pay.

Tenants, organized by the Progressive Party's South Side Tenants Council, and Victor Ludwig, Progressive Party leader, accompanied the investigators through every department of the eight-story building, pointing out the "improvements" that weren't there—the elevator that hasn't run for years, "decoration" crumbling with the dust of years, bathtubs that could not be bathed in, and "windows" without glass.

THE LANDLORD was there too—threatening tenants who spoke up with retaliation, singling out for special abuse tenants Ruth Green, Katie Jenkins, John Bridges and Nancy Ford, who were leading the tenants' fight.

That same evening the tenants

convened at the Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church, where they set up their formal organization, the Tenants League of 3100 S. Ellis Ave., electing Mrs. Green and Mr. Bridges, among others, to their Steering Committee. They made an unanimous pledge to support the leaders threatened by management.

That was Tuesday evening... Wednesday morning, decorators appeared at Mrs. Green's door and in short order had redecorated her entire 5-room apartment!

MRS. GREEN said that while other tenants had to accept paint and wallpaper of the landlord's

choice, decorators had been instructed to permit her to choose the color scheme and paper she wanted.

"And that proves what organization can do," she told us.

Rent Director Norman Shogren had not yet notified tenants of his decision on the rent boost as this was written. Investigators, however, told the tenants reductions in rent would be recommended to Shogren on the basis of the landlord's fraudulent "improvements."

Whatever the outcome, Mrs. Green said, "Our tenants League is here to stay. It's so much easier to protect yourself when everyone's united."

OLD-TIMERS FIGHTING SPEEDUP MENACE

CHICAGO.—Now that jobs get scarcer old-timers are beginning to feel the squeeze of the corporations. It's now that management begins to feel—"With so much brawny muscle walking the streets looking for work, why be so tolerant with these old-timers."

Companies haven't changed their thinking much on this score since the last depression days, but there is a change insofar as the workers are concerned. They have unions today, and militant unions like FE-CIO and others whom Murray, Reuther and the rest are trying to

place on the chopping block.

In the Tractor Local 101 News, I. L. (Pop) Lind, president of the FE-CIO local, tells what's on the mind of the oldtimers in Tractor:

"When the elderly piecework employes working at Harvester reach the plant, they are all tucked out. They sit down on a bench in the washroom to rest and look around. Below they can make out the figures of men on another shift busy producing parts, wondering what the company's next move, ever fearful of being laid off. Suddenly like a flash of light-

meetings are held and who speaks, to answer for their position in case of a war with Russia. Two questioners worked on each man and a stenographer took down the replies.

CIVIL RIGHTS CONGRESS officials here advise anyone picked up by the various government agencies that there are their rights:

1. You need go nowhere unless the officers produce a warrant for your arrest.

2. Even if a warrant is produced, and you are arrested, you need answer no question—no matter how "obvious" it may seem to you. In some way your answer might help to build up a case against you which now doubtless rests on perjured, stoolpigeon "evidence" which won't stand up in a court of law.

3. You don't have to sign any statement. Your own words might well be twisted to prejudice your case. Only if you talk and/or sign statements can you be stuck with a perjury charge.

4. The best bet is simply to give your name and address (and if it's an immigration charge to show your passport or citizenship papers) and then to do nothing else without consulting your attorney.

Mill Workers Rap Speedup

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—Rank and file workers at the Hathaway Mill have demanded a special membership meeting to map plans for fighting increased workloads proposed by Hathaway bosses. Resentment rose to a new pitch as speedup plans, result of some fancy back-room negotiating between union officials and mill boss Seabury Stanton, were made public last week.

Workers at the mill know that Business Agent Joe Simas, New Bedford TWUA Director George Carrigan, and TWUA northern co-ordinator Mariano Bishop met with Stanton some six weeks ago. Soon after the three union men and Stanton met with TWUA chief Emil Rieve in New York City. Last week Carrigan, Simas, and the Shop Committee were handed fantastic speedup proposals at a meeting with Hathaway's management.

First demands by the bosses affected four cotton departments. New demands affecting other workers will be made public June 10.

George Morris' World of Labor, a column reporting and in-movement, appears daily in the Daily Worker and in the week-end Worker.

ning they hear a stern voice call John Doe, Joe Blow, or some other name.

"The boss says, 'Men, take one last look at the benches you have been sitting on, for you're not going to sit there anymore; the company must economize! They failed to take in one billion dollars."

"Of course, sales were the greatest in IHC history. Part of the increase they say was due to higher prices, but most of it is due to higher production, so we hope you old men will understand that you must be replaced with young men,

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



ODDITY DEPT: Orestes Minoso, Cuban star now with Cleveland San Diego farm and doing well, doesn't want to come back to the parent club this year. Reason: As a big leaguer he would be unable to play winter ball in Cuba, which means \$10,000 to him as the hottest Cuban-born ballplayer going. . . . New York Bulldogs, Ted Collins' Boston team which will play NL football in the Polo Grounds, has signed Elmore Harris, champion AAU sprinter while at Morgan College, leading scorer last season with Jersey City in American League. . . . Detroit working up a lot of interest in Cerdan-LaMotta fight. Always a good fight town, and saw Jake at his best, especially in terrific fight with Ray Robinson.

HOW TIMES CHANGE DEPT: What do you think the Dodgers would say today to a Giant proposal of Mize and \$100,000 for Gil Hodges? The horse laugh is correct.

Two short months have made a lot of difference. Going down and coming up with a vengeance. Yet it must be noted that the astute Rickey did say this spring he wouldn't trade Hodges for Mize even up. Has always insisted strapping young Gil would one year wind up Most Valuable Player. Could be. . . . Report from Boston tells of Brave fans cheering Charley Grimm as the deposed Cub manager took his place in third base coaching spot for last time in 9th inning of second game. . . . That game incidentally, saw 19 year old tyro Johnny Antonelli in a thrilling pitching duel with 39 year old Dutch Leonard. The portly knuckleballer ran right down the line with flaming youth in the broiling heat before losing 2-0. Antonelli, who came right out of a Rochester high school, is in the stage where he alternately pitches brilliantly and gets chased early. But his future is definitely something even though the bonus rule prohibits his being farmed for a needed year in AAA ball.

HOW DID THE DODGERS ever miss that last point-after-touchdown in the 20-7 victory Sunday? . . . Yanks, who open with White Sox tonight, want a hitting outfielder desperately and Red Rolfe is weighing a Wakefield for Stirnweiss - proposition. . . . Tigers, with Evers, Groth and Wertz set in the league's best hitting outfield, can spare big Dick of course, but don't want to hand the league leaders the pennant. Yet they could lose out themselves for lack of a topnotch second sacker. It's delicate figuring. . . . Irwin Dambrot, CCNY's popular basketball co-captain and all time high scorer, was married Sunday to Pearl Spielman of the Bronx. Which makes Irwin and Joe Galiber, the co-captains, the only married men on next year's team. . . .

DODGERS HAVE HIT 54 home runs in 52 games and seem good bet to go over club record of 130 made in 1930 when Babe Herman clouted 35, all time high for a Dodger. . . . Red Sox got pitcher Masterson from Senators yesterday and I don't believe there was no dough involved as reported. Clark Griffiths isn't giving up a pitcher of Masterson's caliber for a has been sore arm like Mickey Harris and an untried outfielder in an even deal with brother Yawkey. No sir! Acquisition of Zarilla from Browns and now Masterson from Nats typical of Red Sox methods which accounts for a lot of people not liking them (including me).

BIG REASON FOR Detroit surge is not Johnny Groth, the very good rookie, but Hoot Evers. When the club came home from a poor trip in last place, Evers was languishing with a .218 batting average. Rolfe stuck to him and he got going. Since then he's clouting at .385 clip, driving in the runs in droves and the Tigers have won 14 of 18. Last year Hoot led the club in rbi's with 101. He's no last second hitter, holding his swing then snapping with terrific wrist action. Was basketball, baseball

and track star at U. of Illinois. Rolfe wouldn't consider Yankee offer for him even when his batting average was way down. . . . Tiger attendance up, team sparkles with manager's trademark, hustle, keenness and concentration. . . .

JACKIE ROBINSON caught Reds napping Sunday when he suddenly reached out for what was meant to be the first pitch of an intentional walk and lined it deep to rightfield for a run producing fly. But he caught them too much by surprise! Rightfielder Baumholz, when he saw the intentional walk coming up, didn't bother shifting from dead right, where he had played Hermanski, over toward center for Robinson. If he had moved over Jackie would have had a double or triple on the drive down the rightfield line. What an alert ball-player. He's doing things at bat and on the paths that haven't been seen in modern baseball. He actually "makes the breaks"

Results, Entries, Selections

Aqueduct Results

FIRST—7 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
Goof Off (McMullen) 81.70 21.70 12.10
Orient (Mehrens) 4.10 2.00
True Pilgrim (DeSoye) 3.80
Also ran—Cancellation, Holly Star, Autumn Storm, Avocation, Dark Glasses, Pollanabee, Flashy Gal, Extinguisher, Isoline, Gunter. Time—1:28 4-5.

SECOND—7 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
Pomander (Dobson) 17.90 9.00 5.40
Inchcapella (Atkinson) 4.10 3.10
Fraternal (Rogers) 3.70
Also ran—Peg Town, Win the Peace, China Colleen, Plecto, Ula, Contraseal, Miss Nina S, Miss Fleethine.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID \$678.10

THIRD—1-1/2 miles over hurdles; maidens; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,000.
a-Money Wrench (Field) 4.10 4.50 3.50
a-Charlie's (Foote) 3.00 3.20 2.60
a-Equanimous (Fife) 3.90
Also ran—Souerette, Alamahd, Rosinante, Arctic Bound, Bonint, Tallyman, Gates Mills.
a-Dead heat.
a-Clynnalyra stud entry.

FOURTH—51-2 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds; \$3,500.
Super-Salesman (Errico) 24.20 9.00 5.00
Sob Story (Atkinson) 4.40 3.20
Armelle (Glisson) 3.80
Also ran—Covenant, Rodney R, Wise Bull, Carryall. Time—1:09 1-5.

FIFTH—7 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds fillies; \$5,000.
Jazz Baby (Picou) 8.10 3.60 2.60
Flower Bed (Mehrens) 3.20 2.60
Piping By (Glisson) 4.20
Also ran—Black Chiffon, Retama, La Rinda. Time—1:27 1-5.
(Winner Picked)

SIXTH—1-1/16 miles; Queens County Handicap; 3-year-olds and up; \$20,000 added.
Three Rings (Atkinson) 12.60 6.90 5.80
Conniver (Arcaro) 5.50 4.60
Bug Juice (Glisson) 4.50
Also ran—Make-up Man, Struthin, Chains, Frankly, Safe Arrival, Loeer Weeper. Time—1:47 2-5.

SEVENTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
a-Sandy Alan (Clark) 12.40 8.20 5.70
a-Baltimore Jim (Arc'o) 8.20 5.70
Twilight Trail (A'non) 7.20
Also ran—Feudal King, Orbit, Tarport Kid, Lands End, Bold Trick and Disconsolate. Time—1:25 2-5.
a-J. R. Hastie entry.

EIGHTH—1-1/4 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Coat of Arms (W'house) 10.30 3.90 3.20
Profano (Glisson) 3.10 2.70
Bluesweep (McPhoe) 3.80
Also ran—Equinox, Island Hop, Orphan Fibber, Dallya. Time—2:10 1-5.
(Winner Picked)

Aqueduct Entries
Aqueduct entries for Tuesday, June 14.

Fur 9's Lead Labor Loop Again

Weekend games in the young season of the Trade Union Baseball League found the Fur Joint Board trouncing Local 65 15-8 (Dodgers and Reds?), and the champion Fur Joint Council beating Local 400, Meatcutters, 10-4. The league leading Council nine also knocked off the Kew Garden B. C.

in a non-league game 14-11 in a game at Alley Pond, Long Island. Pitcher Rice led the 16-hit attack for the slugging trade unionists with four safeties and catcher Walk also connected four times.

In beating the AFL Meatcutters on Sunday, the Council breezed behind the three hit pitching of Gomes. Berman clouted a homer

UMPS NEEDED

THE TRADE UNION Athletic League wants umpires for its weekend games. Qualified people will be paid for services. Contact Bill Geffner at Furriers Joint Council.

and Stouall rapped out a pair of hits for the winners.

Eight runs in the last two innings chalked up the 15-8 victory for the Joint Board against Local 65. A. Cohen, Carmine and Ingenito did a lot of productive hitting while rightfielder Sabelli was brilliant in the field. Carl P. Spiegelvogel fanned nine for the winners. For Local 65, one of the league's most consistent sluggers, belted two homers and Adams had a perfect day with three for three, scoring four times. JB catcher Jeslowsky needed hospital treatment for a split finger and will be out a while. It was the Board's first league game and promises trouble for the Council.

THE STANDINGS:

	W.	L.
Fur JB	1	0
Fur JC	2	1
Local 6	1	1
Local 65	1	2
Local 400	0	2

A league meeting tonight, Tuesday at 7 p.m. at 250 W. 26 St will map out the remainder of the schedule and take up all questions.

Cerdan Only 8-5 in Detroit

DETROIT, June 13 (UP).—

Chairman Floyd Stevens of the Michigan state athletic commission announced today that his ring official would be especially cautioned against being swayed by the crowd during Wednesday night's middleweight title fight between Marcel Cerdan and Jake La Motta.

The Chairman disclosed also that La Motta will be given a special hearing by the Commission Wednesday afternoon to determine whether he should be fined for arriving in Detroit on June 4 instead of June 1, as contracted.

La Motta took light limbering exercises in his hotel room and Cerdan went through a similar workout at the Woodward Gymnasium. The Frenchman also took

an easy jog on the road this morning.

Cerdan was still favored at 8½ to 5 in the betting, and promoter Nick Londe said he still expected a gate of \$300,000.

NO! NO!

A spokesman for the Madison Square Garden-International Boxing Combine confirmed yesterday that the organization has discussed with British promoter Jack Solomons the prospects of staging the Bruce Woodcock-Lee Savold fight in the United States.

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SPANISH VETERAN wants unfurnished apt. low rental; downtown Manhattan. Box 278, c/o The Daily Worker. Call HA 4-7108.

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7 consec. insert	30c	40c	
Six words constitute one line			
Minimum charge	3 lines		

DEADLINES:
For the Daily Worker:
Previous day at noon; for Monday's issue, Friday at 4 p.m.
For the (weekend) Worker:
Previous Wednesday at 4 p.m.

YANKS OPEN STAND, LEADING BUT SHAKY

Home in the encouraging confines of the Stadium are the Yankees, opening against the White Sox tonight after a western trip which bruised the club somewhat but still brings them back to the Bronx in first place by three lengths. Talk is of a Yankee deal

Hot Dodgers May Be Cooled Off in 'Loo

Punchless Giants Open Western Trip Against Reds Tonight

Those sizzling Dodgers roll into St. Louis' Sportsman's Park tonight to open an intriguing three-game series with the Cards by way of inaugurating the second western swing for Burt Shotton's league-leaders.

Boasting a seven-game winning streak, everybody on the club hitting like mad, the pitching staff in its best shape of the season, the Brooks hope to pile it on this trip and come home at the end of the month firmly established in the top rung. But, fact is, the Cards are hotter'n firecrackers themselves and boast the best chances of any to throw a damper right quick in the Brooklyn plans.

It'll take some doing, however. The Dodger lineup, currently boasts five .300 knockers, including the alternate stick combination of Hermanski and McCormick in left field. The club has bashed out 54 homeruns in 52 games and seems a cinch to better the 130 HR high established by the 1930 outfit.

Reese, Robinson, Hodges and Cox combine the best all-round infield in baseball afield and at the plate. Gil, especially, has proven a revelation on the home stand, pushing himself up to .313 and banging a long ball conspicuously absent since his rookie days as a catcher. Carl Furillo has begun to come alive at the plate, although his .255 mark is still way below par for the Pennsylvanian. Snider gives signs of emerging from the slump which hit him during the eminently successful home stand just concluded.

The pitching is in fine shape, on the whole. Don Newcombe has given the Brooks another winning starter to go with Roe, Branca and Hatten. Only Rex Barney remains to satisfy. On the relief side, Jack Banta is giving the club a touch of emergency heroics absent since the halycon days of Casey. Paul Minner has shown steady improvement, too.

The Cards, of course, are only two games off the pace, knotted in second with Boston. Eddie Dyer's club has been making an amazing comeback the past month, paced by the great comeback of Howie Pollet on the hill, the recent resurgence of big Munger, and the always efficient Harry Brecheen.

THE DROOPING GIANTS also take to the road, opening in Cincinnati tonight after a sad home stand which saw the boys lose nine out of 15 at the Polo Grounds.

Batting punch, the one thing the club is supposed to have plenty of, has been shockingly absent the past two weeks which commenced the downward skid. The biggest hurt, of course, has been in the persons of Mize and Cooper, two gents who have clearly shown their age this semester.

The bright pitching of the early season has begun to flag.

Meantime, the Giants announced last night that George Hausmann, 23-year-old second sacker who jumped to the Mexican League in '46, will join the club in Cincy today.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	32	20	.615	—
St. Louis	29	21	.580	2
Boston	30	22	.577	2
Philadelphia	28	25	.528	4½
New York	27	25	.519	5
Cincinnati	22	30	.423	10
Chicago	19	31	.380	12
Pittsburgh	19	32	.373	12½
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	32	18	.640	—
Detroit	30	22	.577	3
Philadelphia	28	24	.538	5
Washington	26	25	.510	6½
Boston	25	24	.510	6½
Cleveland	24	24	.500	7
Chicago	22	29	.431	10½
St. Louis	15	36	.294	17½

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Chicago at New York (night).	
Cleveland at Boston (night).	
Detroit at Philadelphia (night).	
St. Louis at Washington (night).	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Brooklyn at St. Louis (night).	
New York at Cincinnati (night).	
Boston at Pittsburgh (night).	
Philadelphia at Chicago.	

LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Player and Club	G	AB	R	Pct.
Robinson, Brooklyn	52	209	44	.73
Schoendienst, Cards	46	194	26	.66
Kiner, Pittsburgh	51	189	34	.64
Kazak, St. Louis	49	181	26	.60
Marshall, New York	51	161	39	.53
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Player and Club	G	AB	R	Pct.
Kell, Detroit	52	211	40	.73
Joost, Philadelphia	52	194	54	.63
DiMaggio, Boston	47	195	39	.62
Williams, Boston	50	187	48	.61
Robinson, Washington	50	184	25	.58
HOME RUNS				
Player and Club	G	AB	R	Pct.
Stephens, Red Sox	15	Joost, Athletics	54	
Williams, Red Sox	14	Williams, Red Sox	48	
Kiner, Pirates	14	Rob'son, Dodgers	44	
Joost, Athletics	15	Reese, Dodgers	44	
Seminick, Phils	11	Gordon, Giants	41	
Musial, Cards	11	Lockman, Giants	41	
Henrich, Yanks	11			
Kokos, Browns	11			
Vollmer, Senators	11	Rob'son, Dodgers	73	
		Kell, Tigers	73	
HITS				
Player and Club	G	AB	R	Pct.
Stephens, Red Sox	54	Reese, Dodgers	66	
Williams, Red Sox	52	Verban, Cubs	66	
Rob'son, Dodgers	51	Gordon, Giants	66	
Wertz, Tigers	39	Lockman, Giants	66	
Hodges, Dodgers	43	Schoendienst, Cards	66	

Cooper Traded

The New York Giants traded veteran catcher Walker Cooper to the Cincinnati Reds last night for catcher Ray Mueller in a straight player deal with no cash involved.

Cooper for whom the Giants paid the Cardinals \$175,000 in 1946 was hitting only .211, while Mueller, who had not been playing regularly for the Reds, hit .284 in 30 games so far this year. Cooper had slowed down considerably after 10 seasons in the majors. He hit .268 in 1946 and got up to .305 in 1947, but sank to .266 last year as Durocher became Giant manager.

Another trade of the day was fashioned in Boston when the Red Sox acquired pitcher Walt Masterson from the Washington Senators in exchange for southpaw Mickey Harris and outfielder Sam Melee. Masterson had a 3-2 record with the Nats.

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



Early Look at All-Star Vote

HOW DOES THAT song go? What a difference a day makes? How about the difference a season makes? No better way of observing same than to take a gander at the current All-Star game voting and compare it to the squads that took the field last year. Offhand, and that's the way I usually accomplish my mathematics, by hand, I figure that some 10 players who comprised the teams last year won't be around when the 1949 cream of the A. L. and N. L. crop comes to Ebbets Field next month.

Leave us look at the first returns on the nationwide tabulations, awfully early, I grant you, and subject to considerable change before the finals are in, but it does show how the wind is blowing:

NATIONAL		AMERICAN	
Waitkus, Mize	1b	Robinson, Fain	
Robinson, Verban	2b	Michaels, Gordon	
Gordon, Kazak	3b	Kell, Dillinger	
Reese, Marlon	ss	Stephens, Joost	
Campanella, Seminick	c	Tebbetts, Berra	
Kiner, Musial, Marshall	o.f.	Williams, Henrich, D. DiMaggio	
LAST YEAR'S TEAMS			
AMERICAN		NATIONAL	
McQuinn		Mize	
Gordon		Rigney	
Keltner		Pafko	
Boudreau		Reese	
Rosar		Cooper	
Mullin, Henrich, Evers		Musial, Slaughter, Ashburn	

Now before you begin scratching your head and ask wa' happen to a few fellows named Williams and DiMaggio and Kell last year, let me remind you that Thumping Theodore was down with an injured rib and couldn't start the classic, although he did make one pinch-hit appearance. DiMag was being bothered with a bad left knee, and Kell had a sore ankle. They were all very much on that team, otherwise.

But aside from that, the most notable changes from one year to the next can be assessed thusly. Let's take the American League first. At first base for the Americans is a big guy named Eddie Robinson who was pretty much of a disappointment with the Indians but who has come to life with the Senators this semester. Last year's starter, George McQuinn, was just riding along on the waning tailspin of his Cinderella resurgence in '47 and was already a tired old boy last year even though he got an All-Star berth.

Joe Gordon was the big story last season and the most logical choice at the keystone for the Americans. This year it looks as if the fading Flash is to make room for brother Cass Michaels. At third base Kell and Dillinger are fighting it out, with Kell sure to emerge victorious. Last year another Indian, Ken Keltner, had it all to his lonesome but this year Kenzie is suffering with the increasing signs of age and doesn't even figure in the current voting.

Vern Stephens is edging Ed Joost by a surprising margin, but this is due more to the earliness of the returns. Joost is likely to catch up and pass the Bosox. But last season, you'll recall, nobody mentioned any shorstop once past the name of Boudreau, riding along on an incredible and peerless crest. Lou so far has been a far cry from the '48 Boudreau, the difference being so marked that he has pushed himself over to third base.

Williams, Henrich and Dom DiMaggio, topping the vote at present, should be your starting outfield in Flatbush. Mullin and Evers, substituted in a pinch for the ailing messrs. Williams and DiMag (Joe) last year, can't give Ted, Tom and Dom any decisive competition.

You can discount the voting which has Birdie Tebbetts ahead of Yogi Berra for the No. 1 catching spot. When the returns come in heavier, I'm sure you'll find the vastly improved Yankee leading all. No questions asked. Rosar doesn't rate with Yogi this year.

OVER IN THE National loop, Waitkus is well ahead of last year's nominee, Mize, but from where I sit Big Jawn won't even be around at the final returns. But the irrepressible Gil Hodges is likely to come like a two-ton truck and take it away from Waitkus. Gil keeps on hitting the way he is and there you have unquestionably the finest first-sacker in all baseball.

At second base, it's Jackie Robinson. That's all. Leading the league in just about everything worthwhile but homeruns, clearly the single most versatile guy in the league. Rigney doesn't rate from last year, while Verban, currently riding well behind Robinson, is likely to be looking from behind Schoendienst before the voting's done with. The Card stringbean, making himself a fine comeback, would be my second-choice vote behind Robby.

Third base will probably go to Sid Gordon, who still has too much in plate power and experience for the surprising rookie Kazak. Pafko, the 1948 man, will probably finish in the money but that's all. Shortstop? If there was nobody to challenge Reese last year, how do you think it works this season, with the Little Colonel giving signs of his greatest 154 ever?

Campanella has the catching job nailed down, what with Walker Cooper, last year's big gun, floundering along at a .211 clip. Campy, at .279, a homerun threat every time he swings that bat from out of his funny open stance, plus his class-in-itself defensive genius, is tops in the loop right now.

The boys leading the current outfield voting, Musial, Kiner and Marshall will probably be you starting outfield at Ebbets Field, too. No argument there. Of the lot; however, only Stan is carrying over from last season's starting outfield. Slaughter and Ashburn were the other two patrolling the gardens with him, but old Enos was out of the lineup until recently, and Richie isn't burning up the league like he did in his rookie year.

(Somebody say I left out the pitcher? Hm. Last season's classic started Branca and Raschi. Who said what a difference a year makes?)